e promises to be some legal dispute ection with who shall have possesthe Patterson & Maus wholesale restock of goods in the old Hablack, said stock having been reinvoiced at \$4000. This forenoon o o'clock there was filed a chattel ige on all the goods of Patterson & n favor of the National Bank of Deor \$2332.79, and at that hour it sted to Cashier McReynolds at the other there were no executions or ent against the firm. The bank ossession of the stock, placing Mr. s, a law student in Attorney ()utffice, in charge.

r Sheriff Nicholson received a judgexecution against John B. Maus, nior member of the hardware firm, or of James E. Osborne, for \$2602, 35. sheriff ran up against the chattel age claim when he reached the and then came the halt. The leve nade, but whether or not it will will have to be demonstrated. sheriff and the bank's custodian

n possession this afternoon. hier Me Renyolds said this afternoon: may the stock. Our chattel mortcovers all of the goods that belonged tterwin & Maus. We know nothing the \$2000 claim of Osborne against R. Mans. We have possession, and the chattel mortgage was filed there o judgment by confession against reon & Maus. The stock is for sale. o in possession but the sheriff is too. He w. nts us to vacate but we not go unless we are thrown out, and

ss it will not come to that." e firm of Patterson & Maus began ess here about four years ago. They done considerable business. Mr. came from Chicago. He is now m my Mr. Patterson is at Danville, rmer home.

Will of Samuel K. Smith.

last will of the late Samuel K b, deceased, Mt. Zion, was filed for ate today in the county court. The utor is samuel D. Smith. Certain is to be sold to pay legacles in varienounts to Frank B. Carden, \$180, rt G. Carden, \$100; Mrs. Mary J. , \$200; Mrs. Anna McMennamy, Mrs. Laura Bone, \$200; Mrs. Joda

ionghey, \$300; Maggie Smith, \$1200, uel D. Smith, \$1000; Cumberland byterian church, Mt. Zion, \$150; C. harch at Decatur, \$50. All of the mal property and the home place are eath d to Samuel D. Smith.

Law Suit at Long Creek e case of S. Probst, against John and rles Harpstrite, was tried yesterday re Justice Lichtenberger at Long k. Pobst is an engineer and had employed by Harpstrite to run a shing angine. The work was not factory and Probst was discharged then sued for wages for the rest of the on his contract. The case was de-l in favor of Messrs, Harptrite who represented by Attorney J. M. Gray orney Walker appeared for the plain-

In the Police Courts.

ill Bradley and John Caton appeared ustice Odor's court today to answer a ge of assaulting Andrew Hendenberg. y were arrested last night. Bradley ded guilty and was fined \$3 and costs Caton's trial was continued until to-

iel Roberts, a plain drunk, was fined and costs this morning by Justice

Let Athey 60. udge Odor, last evening discharged i Athey, who was before him on a rge of disorderly conduct, growing out ree silver talk in the park with R. E. y, a sourd money Democrat. The ire remarked that the next man ught before him for causing racket in park would be given the limit of the

-\$50 and costs. Entertained at Dinner. I. Clay Evans, who spoke at the Replican rally last night, was enutertainat dinner last evening by J. H. Berat his home on West Macon street.

. Evans is an old Irlend of Mr. Bevans. County Court. n the county court today Judge Hamr fined Frank Auburn, Wm. Chamand James Brown \$3 and costs each

disorderly conduct.

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rain State and Other Points Greet McKinley.

THE ST. ALBANS GLEE CLUB SINGS

kets are a Droppin', We Want . Yer, McKinley, Yes We Do."

day spent last night in Cleveland and artary Luntenant Governor Mansen, Sena-La mant Governor-elect Fish, ex-Lieuwas organized and marched to McKinhad assembled on the lawn, chearing for the revolutionary debt sixty years or more the Republican nominee. After McKinlet appeared on the porch the Vermont on vittee and conspicuous officials from at Athans sang a campaign song, b ginning:

in mills are a stoppin', And de markets are a droppin', We want yer, McKinley,

Last four years of Grover, thank the Lard are almost over.

And our hearts are a turnin' Mac, to you. State Chairman Merrill then addressed Mclimley reciting the recent victory in Ver ant which he declared was fought cat on national lines.

takeel George E Childs, committee man followed somewhat in the same five thousand Democrats and he said the state would do even better in November.

M Kinley replying in welcome to Vernot positively assert what is being pro- eral persons fairted. clar in everywhere that their solicitation 15 for the relief of those who might temlot oily profit by a degraded currency no Butter at what sacrifices of the plainest Straight-Outs Permitted to Adopt a Plat-Proceeds of good morals. In no case and at he point do they propose a system to buy or national and private obligations on plain old fashioned principles of good fach and honesty which always distinguished the American people (applause) practically admitting that the effect of the free unlimited and independent coinage of silver will be an immense loss to an . would reduce the plane of their social and industrial condition they yet serious-If propose that we risk this bazardous experment. Vermont has said in a tone that cannot be misunderstood that she experiment (Great applause, and cries

of good good.) Indeed, they are urging us to attempt legislation to make flity cents worth of sliver pass current as a legal tender huntion of free trade is a question of humanity, the voice of labor pleading for its. own and the question of free silver is a cuestion of public morality, honor and good faith and its success would be a blot on cur hitherto spotless national credit. They obscure the real issues but it fraily resolves itself into that, but will it itevaily No. I answer forever, no., The American people as a nation like hose of the state of Vermont, are entirely above so unworthy an imputation. (Appause.) A people that could as a weak struggling confederacy of less than 5,000,000 inhabitants emerge from eight years of war, of

VERMONT AT CANTON gating \$195,000,000 or \$27 per capita, SOUND MONEY TALK. OLD SETTLERS HAVE A PICNIC. NO SHOW FOR BRYAN (Cheers, and cries of that's right.)

A people who could tax themselves most heavily to equip and maintain an Thousands from the Green Moun- army and navy to preserve the union and What an Observer Notes in His continue the most extensive and exponsive war in history, will not turn their backs upon the soldiers of that war, will not seek to pay their pensions in dollars worth only half their face value. (Great terest-bearing debt of two billions, three hundred and eighty-two millions of dolnow, after having honestly paid threefourths that great debt ever seek directly or indirectly to repudiate one dellar of it, or cheapen the coin of payment. (Applause and cries of good, Major.) The people. I say, who proceeded in good faith to pay off that debt withh such unparal-(an'on, Ohio, Sept. 11.—The day's lelled rapidity, it was estimated in 1888 denogstration on the McKinley lawn that up to that time there had been paid opened early this morning with auspi- \$128 every minute since 1865, will not of a weather and streets filled with peo- now palter, bargain or scheme to defraud pherady to participate in one of the live- any creditor of the government whoever has done of the campaign. The Vermont or wherever he may be. (Tremendous de groot which left St. Albans Wednes. applause.) The people who had the satisfor Redfield Poctor, Governor Elect Grout, President Harrison (applause) will readily and quickly meet both the remainder un at Governor Stranian, and hundreds of the old debt and all that has been made to and a troop of horsemen. The parade world, recognized by the civilized nations to be the best at the time of payment, just lever home, where a crowd of thousands as President Jackson paid off the last of

after the first of it had been contracted." Continuing McKinley said the Vermont election not only inspired this faith, but men and farmers in Kansas are still Regrouped about him while the gles club he saw in it "unalterable determination publicans. of the people of the Enited States to reers of the country want a protective tar- gan, Illinois and probably Ohio. iff. Their honesty would lead them to

> they learned the fallacies of free trade. pay their respects to the candidate.

The Loraine delegation was composed money. largely of farmers but containing the only of the Republicans of Vermont but Pennsylvania Republican league. Five tion, is advocating McKinley's election McKinley home when Judge Steel of Democratic lawyers of the city. Lergine county, spoke in behalf of the by you are the same as these which ered the address pledging Ohio to Me. the Chicago platform. novingage the attention of the entire Kinley. Governor Lippett said his state gans a Vermont illy concealed if they did mont. The crush became so great sev-

> MANTANA REPUBLICANS. form and Name Electors Without Contest.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 11.-Last night the Republican convention nominated the following ticket: Governor, A. C. Botkin: lieutenant governor, R. R. Dolman: secretary of state, Louis Rowitt: treasurer, W. G. Webster: auditor, A. Z. Love; superintendent; of public justinetion, J. B. Handrix; afformey general, S. the savings and resources of our people G.Murray; associate justice. S. O. Grubb The silver Republicans then withdrew to allow the gold men to adopt a platform and nominate congressional candidates and McKinley electors.

will have nothing to do with that fatal HEIR TO \$800,000 COMES OF AGE Walter Wiley, of Sparta, Ill., Takes Pos-

Red Bud, Ill., Sept. 11 .- Walter Wiley, of Sparts, Ill., has just attained his madred cents dollar good for all public and jority, and, according to the will of his private obligations. The mere statement grandfather, late of New York, he immeof the proposition ought to lead to its in- diately became possessed of \$800,000. stant rejection. We cannot by law make Mr. Wiley is a son of Rev. Dr. Wiley of every man honest but we certainly will Sparts. The next day after becoming of hever make law encouraging them to be age he ordered the re-opening of the Mcdishonest (Applause.) To me the quest Kinley dairy, a large enterprise near Sparts, which has been languishing for want of funds. Mr. Wiley will continue

> Danish Societies Elect Officers. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept. 11 .- The Danish societies of the United States elected H. T. Nelson, of Racine, Wis., president; H. J. Danielson, Council Blaffs, vice president; L. Clausen, Green Bay, Wis., grand treasurer. The next meeting will be held at Green Bay, September, 1999.

to reside in Sparta.

Book-Keepers Arrested.

New Orleans, Sept. 11.-Frank B. blight and destruction, and proceed imme- Leefs and Louis Colonge, bookkespers of diately to gather up and pay off its enor- the Union National bank, have been armous revolutionary debt, including the rested by the United States marshal, independent debt of all the states aggre- charges unknown.

Trip to the Pacific Slope.

"De Mills are a Stoppin', And De Mar- lars, or seventy dollars per capita will not, Like the "Milk Sick" the Word Has Spread on the Pacific that Bryan is Strong in

the East.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords, assistant United States attorney, has just returned from his annual leave HILLYER MURDER IS A MYSTERY. of absence, during which he went west as far as the Pacific. His trip covered about 10,000 miles and twenty-three states, two territories and Mexico. He faction of seeing that debt reduced to found in Ohio there was an almost un-

Democrats, "In St. Louis much the same situation prevails," said Mr. Jeffords, "and in Edna Washington of this city, were arrest -tit in by the citizens' reception committing and interest in the best money of the northwestern Missouri the old soldiers ed yesterday charged with riot. It is are almost unanimous for McKinley, and upon inquiry further I found that they were organizing and acting together and endeavoring to do all they could for that ticket Kansas City seemed to be for sound money, and many of the working- TWO CONVICTS OUT ON PAROLE.

> "Colorado men are enthusiastic for free store a protective tariff and its twin sis- silver, and expect Bryan to carry New ter, reciprocity. He declared the farm- York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Michi-

> "Wyoming seems to be for sound mon detect the fallacies of free silver just as ey, and only the west part is inclined very much toward free silver. A vote taken Two thousand iron and steel workers on the train in that state showed 84 for from Loraine, Ohio, arrived at noon to McKinley, 53 for Bryan and 14 not voting. Drummers are almost all for sound

"Oregon and California seem to be Mc steel works from Loraine. At the depot Kinley states. In Portland Judge Bellin they united with the Lincoln club of ger, a federal judge, appointed by Presi such declaring he brought greetings not Erie, Pa., and the representatives of the dent Cleveland in his first administraor six thousand people surrounded the and so is R. W. Wilbur, one of the leading

"Going up the Columbia river and into ment -- etched the history of the Green farming interests of that section. Judge the mountains of Washington state, we Me retain state; her part in war inde- Downing spoke in behalf of the Lincoln, found about the middle of August a man ford re and civil war and declared that club. McKinley in response took Lin- who had not heard who was nominated at Lindsay made his opening speech on the in the election her people demonstrated and the theme comparing the politic Chicago. When told be said he was campaign. It is the first utterance he 400 g are still as always true to the best jeal conditions in the '60s as evidence by surry, for he wanted to vote for Teller, and highest obligations of duty. Lincoln's letter with those of today. Gov- but said, after a short argument with Cottning be said: "The value of your ernor Bushnell, of Ohio, Governor Lip-Judge Bellinger, that he was for sound O. the is certainly greater than ever in pett, and staffs arrived from Cleveland money if iree silver had to be taken with the pist as the issues on which your victoria this afternoon. Governor Bushell delive the other things that were mixed in by ablest sound money speeches made during

"Jackson county Democrats in Oregon The free silver orators and or- in proportion to size would do well as Ver- have a sound money organization, and tuckian and to the fact that Palmer was Roseburg is for sound money. At sevhe eastern part of the state on the Sierras, the almost universal feeling was for sound money. The fruit growers and cattlemen of California are for sound money, and in a little talk with the sheriff of San Diego county, and the cattle king of San Bernardino, who was formerly a Democrat. I learned he was for sound

"From El Paso, Texas, a trip was made Mexican money was bought for 53c on market rates.

"San Antonio and Houston, Texas, have Democratic sound money clubs, and this is also true of New Orleans, Macon, Montogmery and Atlanta, and in Western North Carolina there is a marked feeling among Democrats in favor of the sound money ticket."

ILL WITH WHOOPING COUGH AT 84 Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher a Sufferer for the Fourth Time.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, the widow of the noted preacher. is sick at her home in Brooklyn with whosping cough, which she contracted while on a recent visit to her grandchildren in Connecticut. Mrs. Beecher is 84 years old and the present is her fourth attack of the troublesome affection. She had intended spending this month at Peekskill, but owing to her illness she will remain at home.

Choosing a United State Senator. complete official count of Tuesday's Democratic primary for choice of a candidate for United States senator gives Judge J. H. Earl 2318 over John Gary Evans.

Two Men Killed by an Explosion. Youngstown, Ohlo, Sept. 11.—By an Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—Illinois: Clearexplosion of powder at the mills of the ling this afternoon; fresh, cooler tonight; Ohio Pgwder company this morning, two Saturday fair, warmer north; light to morning of pneumonia after a brief ::
| will be held at Sau Francisco, July 7 to men were killed. | 19, next. | 19, next. men were killed.

ioneers of McLean County Listen to Vice

Bloomington, Sept. 11 .- The annual reunion and pienic of the old settlers of Me -Lean county was held yesterday at Miller Park. The day was perfect and the attendance large. B. F. Hoopes of Bloom ington presided. Elder Jonathan Park offered prayer. Colonel Harry G. Reeves of Bloomington, delivered an address cheering and cries of good.) The people MKINLEY TO CARRY PACIFIC STATES followed by Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, who spoke fifteen minuts. He re called many incidents of the forty-four years that have clapsed since he came here a lad with his parents from Kentucky. Dr. John L. White of Bloomington, spoke about an hour, reviewing the history of the state from 1850 to 1860. He dwelt upon the memorable Republican convention held in Bloomington, in 1856 at which Lincoln made the speech which was lost for years and has recently been reproduced.

Ten Men Arrested Who May Have Been Implicated in It.

Macomb. Ill., Sept. 11 .- Nothing to show who killed Charles Hillyer at Bush-The first It included Governor Wood- \$585,000,000 on March 3, 1893, at the ceasing talk on matters political and a neit Monday night has yet been developclose of the splendid administration of great claim for free sliver. Chicago has cd. Frank Black, E. O. Kelley, Charley many sound money Republicans and Drake, Melvin Duncan and E. Richmond, of Bushnell, and Nelson Warner, Frank King, Eph Broach, Miles Magrudor and al light on the matter. Nearly all were present at the murder. Hillyer's funeral was held at the First Baptist church yesterday and was largely attended.

Britton Ramsey and J. M. Hefner Release from State's Prison.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 11.-The penitentiary commissioners and Warden Alten held a meeting at the prison yesterday. A number of convicts made applications for release under the parole system, but only Ramsey and J. M. Hefner, both under sontence for larceny sent here a year ago. Hefner is from Rock Island county and Ramsey from Ogle county.

Senator Lindsay at Frankfort, Ky. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 11.-James P. Tarvin, of Covington, spoke to the silver Democrats here last night. Within the sound of his voice had been arranged a gathering of about 200 gold Democrats. They had been notified to quietly come to the meeting in the headquarters of the National Democracy and it was to this chosen assemblage that Senator William has made, save the telegrams to Gov. Buckner. He spoke for more than an hour and reviewed the history of the sitnation in detail and made one of the the campaign. He referred teelingly to Buckner as his friend and a native Kena native of Scott, our sister county. A eral lumber camps, which I visited, large deleagtion was arranged to go to Republican. Wisconsin men all speak where from 200 to 500 or 500 men at Louisville Saturday and attend the notiwork, both in northern California and in fication meeting in that city on that day.

Child Shoots a Robber. Hicksville, Ohio, Sept. 11 .- The home of M. Tracht, four miles north of hero, was visited by two tramps yesterday afternoon, who were bent on robbery. Mr. and drew from the bank \$1000. The money was in the house while Mr. and Mrs. Tracht were at the home of a neighacross into Mexico, and before going hor, not far away. Two masked men approached the house, and one entered the dollar. El Paso banks advertise to while the other kept guard on the outbuy and sell Mexican money at current side. Minnie, the 12-year-old daughter, was upstairs. She picked up a loaded shot gun that was standing in the room, and, seeing the thief through the transom. fired two shots, riddling his body. The wounded man, who is a tramp, will die.

Don't Fuse Smoothly.

Denver, Col., Sept. 11-The conference committee of silver Republicans, Democrats, National Silverites and Populists. after being in session all day and nearly all night, adjourned at 1:80 this morning until 9 o'clock, having accomplished practically nothing. The contest was on the governship. The Republicans, Democrats and Populists all refusing to concede it. Shortly after midnight the Populist committee was practically withdrawn by the convention at Pueblo.

Fasted More Than Five Months. Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 11 .-- Mrs. Henry Ingram, who fasted 164 days, is beginning to take a little light nourishgram has kept up wonderfully under the great physical and mental strain. Her will power and contented disposition have done a great deal for her.

Weather This Afternoon and Tomorrow. fresh northerly winds.

Such are the Advices Received by Lyman J. Gage Through Correspondents.

THE MIDDLE WEST IS ALL RIGHT.

Fallacies and Dishonesty of the Free Silver Campaign Exposed to the Light of Fact, Makes it

Unpopular.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—From correspondents and substantial business men in the central western states Lyman J. Gaga is continually getting cheering news of the trend of the political sentiment toward McKinley and sound money. As president of the First National Bank he receives hundreds of letters daily from Indlana, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota and other states. These letters are from men of keep insight, who know whereof they write and who are on the watch continually for any change in public sentiment.

These correspondents of the banker have noted the impression made on the people in their own cities by Bryan's speeches. They have marked the monetary enthusinem for the eloquent periods of the free sliver candidate and are now able to roport that the people have swong around to the doctrine of honest money and a sound financial basis to maintain the integrity of the country. They declare that McKinley cannot fail to carry all these states. They are not lulled into security, however, by this favorable change in public sentiment, but urge that the campaign should be waged with greater carnestness two were successful. They were Britton to make the defeat of free silver overwhelming.

> Mr. Gage attacks the pile of correspond ence in the morning, and finds in every letter some confident assurance that Mo-Kipley is bound to be victorious in that particular locality. He learns that the people recognize the business intrests of the country would be safe under the banner of protection and sound money.

"All the reports I have received from various parts of the different states bring in very confident forecasts of McKinley's lection," said Mr. Gage yesterday. This opinion has come to me from a ood many sources in Iowa. From all sections of Illinois I have heard reassuring reports of McKinley's progress. nave had word from only a few men in Indiana and Michigan, but their statements are favorable to Republican sucess. From Missouri I have nad reports. They speak with a great deal of hope. but not with confidence. The Nebraska people I meet and hear from express a strong conviction that the state will go with a great sense of certainty in saying that it will go for McKipley.

"The situation in Minnesota is rather unusual. I have had statements from many Minnesota men and they are confident of McKinley's election, but the Democrats have nominated a very popular man for governor and this will proba-Tracht was in Hicksville in the morning bly materially decrease the majority by which the Republicans might otherwise have carried the state.

s work to be done, and that the situation requires effort and attention.

"What seems to be the extent of the assets. Bryan sentiment?" was asked.

"I have heard no one from these sec tions express the opinion that Bryan will be elected. If there are mon who have other man, hearing the report, fied. The faith in Bryan's success they have failed to let me know in the letters concerning the published charges of a deal between the state of business in their localities."

> Cotton Mill Company Failure. Cincinnati,, Sept. 11 .- Pearce, Atkins &: Co., and Henry Pearce Sons' Co., owners of the Franklin Cotton mills and extensive dealers in cotton, failed today. Assets \$240,000; Habilities \$68,000. The cause of the failure was slow collections, and dull business. The firm of which these are outgrowths was established in marks. Other arrests are pending. 1871.

Even the Pops Disgusted. Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 11.-The Populist state convention adojurned after midnight till 9 o'clock this morning after deciding not to fuse with the Silver Republicans or Democrats because all three in ment and has several times been moved sist on being conceded the gubernatorial Columbia, S. C., Sept. 11.—Practically from the bed to a wheel chair. Mrs. In- nomines. The fusion proposition was made to the national silver party and Democrats.

> Dr. James Marshall Dies. Cedar - Kapids, Iowa, Sept. 11.-Dr. James Marshall, president of the Coe college, of this city, a prominent educator and Presbyterian divine, died this

SKELETON IN A CLOSET.

Story of a Man's Dual Life Made Public in

Indianapolis, Sept. 11,-Bartholomew D. Brooks, the young and prosperous proprictor of a planing mill in West Indianapolls, has created something of a sensation, by declaring himself the son of John

N. Clark, who died at Shelbyville a few days ago, and thereby reveals the peculiar story of Clark's life. Brooks has laid claim to the estate of Clark, and says be will have no difficulty in proving that he is the dead man's son. According to his story his father's

name was Peter Brooks. Thirty years ago Brooks was employed at Burlington, N. J., by Dr. Wright, a maker of vegetable pills. He swindled his employer in the purchase of goods, and upon discovery of his crookedness fled to the west, leaving his wife and son. He went to Illinois and took the name of Clark. He remained in communication with his wife, and finally sent for her, and she came west, settling in this city. Clark married in Illinois a Miss Amanda Todd. without the formality of getting a diverce from his wife here. Upon protense of still dodging the law in New Jersey he did not take his first wife to his home. but paid her occasional visits. In time she made the discovery that he had taken another wife, and the second wife also found out all about her Instand's life. Strangely enough, each of the women kept the secret in her breast, but the original wife never bad anything further to do with Clark, while the second lived with him until his death. The son, however, paid more or less frequent visits to Clark while he remained in Illinois, and later, after be removed to Shelbyville. His last visit of any length was three years ago, and he declared that he was atways received and treated as a son. He attended his father's funeral in Shelbyville, and while there filed claim to the

WEDDING GUESTS POISONED.

Twenty Ill from Unwholesome Food and Three May Die.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 11.-The wodding of Z. C. Toombs and Miss Emma Henderson took place at the village of Bondurant. About seventy-five guests were present. An hour after dinner twenty of them were taken seriously ill, and it was known that there had been poison in the food served at the wedding dipper. The cause is unknown, but it is believed to have been chicken pie cooked in copper dishes.

About twenty of the guesta were seriously ill, as follows: Miss Rose Daily. Mrs. Read Henderson, mother of the bride: Miss Love Daily, Clarence Torpe, Mrs. Clarence Torpe, Mrs. B. F. Rothrock, Read Henderson, Mrs. C. W. Choney, Frank Scott, Edward Austin, Maggle Austin, Cora Long, James O'Brien,

C. A. O'Brion, Nellie Bondurant. The guests suffered violent pains. The village physicians were unable to care for all of them, and others were sent from

Last night it is stated that all will probably recover, with the exception of C. A. O'Brien, Mrs. B. F. Rothrock and Mrs. Read Henderson, who are in a crit-

Another New Orleans Bank Suspends. New Orleans, Sept. 11 .-- The Bank of Commerce, a state institution, failed to open its doors this morning.

The president says the suspension is the result of a run for the past six weeks and the impossibility of immediate realization "While without exception these men on arsets. The depositors to whom bespeak confidently they all feel that there tween three and four hundred thousand dollars are due will be paid in full. The bank has eight hundred thousand dollars

> Texas Pops for Bryan and Watson, Dallas, Texas, Sept. 11.-The Populist state executive committee adjourned last last night after adopting a resolution endorsing Bryan and Watson, and denying the Republicans and Populists to carry the state offices for the latter and the

state for McKipley.

Arrested for Embezziement. Berlin, Sept. 11.-Her Oskar Schuster, director of Nord-Deutscher Handles-Gescischaft, was arrested today charged with ismbesziement. It is reported his defalcation amounts to two or there million

Tom 'Johnson's Men Visit McKinley. Loraine, Ohio, Sept. 11 .- A handsomely decorated train in three sections, carrying nearly 2000 persons, mostly employes of Tom Johnson Steel works, left this morning for Canton to visit McKi ..

Palmer Leaves for Louisville. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 11.—Senator Polmer left this morning for Louisville, Ky., where tomorrow he and General Bucknet will be not fled of their nomination by the gold standard national Democratic party.

Christian Endeaver Convention Boston, Sept. 11 .- The next international Christian Endeavor convention

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Arkansaa for Bryan. Those Demopopulists who are boasting

of carrying Arkansas should read the following from the Chicago Chronicle (Dem.) and then crawl in their holes and "pull the hole in after them."

"It is reported that the spurious Demoeratic and Populist majority in Arkansas is soaring upward. It may reach 50,000 or 60,000 votes or more.

"The result is not a surprise. It is no indication whatever of the vote that will be east in November in states which pay their debts, the credit of which is unim paired by the stain of repudiation.

"Arkansas is a defaulter to the "plain peope" of the United States in a sum of \$500,000 gold in 1829, with the accumu lated interest since that time.

A man named Smithson, an English-while commander of the red who had never been in the United is always present with him. States, but who had studied our history and acquired a love for our institutions died in 1829, touving a will by which he chances are he is still in the "enemy's" bequeathed to the United States government £100,000, or \$500,000, to found ar institution dedicated to the increase of human knowledge. The money was recelved by the United States.

"A plan for its investment was formed by which it was to be loaned to the state offering the highest rate of interest. Arkansas was the highest bidder and received the cash.

Incidentally it is mentioned that the sum was paid to the the United States in sovereigns, gold \$4.85 pieces, which were recoined into American \$10 pieces. The \$10 gold pieces were paid to Arkansas in filling the torms of the loan and Arkan sas gave its bonds for the amount.

Not a dollar of the principal nor of in terest has ever been paid. The principal sum, with the accumulations of interest now amounts to nearly \$2,500,000.

"This is the state which has given a send off to the Bryan campaign with a silverite and Populist majority of 50,000 votes or upward. It is fit and approprinte that a repudiating state should give a majority for the repudiation candidates

"With a system of 50-cent dollars Arkanses gould settle the debt which it owes to the 'tailing masses' and other tax payers of the United States at half its face amount. That would be repudiation pure and simple."

William J. Bryan at Salem said the Democratic party has declared in favor of a silver standard. That is the truth but as the campaign progresses Bryan begins to deny this fact and so do his campaigners. It is the most comprehensive medical work in one colour in the English language. It contains not pages, fully illustrated. 680,000 copies have been sold at \$1.50 each bound in cloth. The profits are now worked in printing half-a-milling only, it world's Department of mailing only it world's Department of mailing only it world's Department of the mailing of the mailing

Daily Republican goguery as under free coinage the government will not buy silver and will have nothing to do with maintaing its price but it shows that Bryan is doing his best in the crawfish act. But the fact remains that the object of the Democratic platform is to put the country on a silver basis, drive out gold, force it to a pr.mium, take away the credit which kepes all

our greenbacks and our other money at a

parity with gold and reduce them to 50-

cent dollars, disarrange business, repudi-

ate the governmennt's obligations and

prepare the way for the people to repudi-

ate their obligations. After all thislis

done what will we have? A standard of

money that fluctuates day by day. The

Mexican dollar varies as a standard

with the fluctuations in the price of sil-

ver and this is true of every country

that is on a silver basis. Under a silver

standard a suit of clothes would be worth

one price one day aud another price the

next. Silver is not stable like gold. It

is a commodity that is in the bands of

speculators and when silver is made our standard of money the people will be in

price of silver in this country will change

by gold. This fact is not due to law. Gold is accepted as the most valuable and

it so. Free coinage does not make it so. It is so on the same principle and is no

easier accounted for than the fact that we

like some things better to eat than others.

When the southern sympathizers in the

north declared the war a failure, all the

Democrats did not go with them. This

year the Democratic convention in sym-

pathy with the Popullats have declared in

favor of repudiation and revolution, but

ocrats, who respect their county and its

insitutions and its honor are not going

From 1878 to 1890 the government pur

chased and coined into dollars annually

million ounces to 54 million ounces.

state does not go back on them.

Bryan is back in Nebraska

From 1890 to 1898 under the Sherman

with thom.

63 million ounces.

us it happened in 1864 this year the Dem-

through,
And solved deep problems hard to do,
Then found in games to boyhood dear
Escape from study too severe;
In forest shade—"the wolf to spy;"
Adown the hills on sledge to fly; Anown the hiss of steepe cuty, in near-by field with ball and bat To play at "two and three old cat;" And there as fox, with pace not slow, To chase the geese across the snow. That men should teach the winter school

That men should teach the winter school Became the universal rule;
Much brawn the teacher must possess,
Though he might have of knowledge less.
The switch was large and toughenes
through
And freely piled whenever due.

One thing promoted discipline
And held the roguish nature in—
It was the never-failing rule Two strokes at home for one at school.

The schoolhouse was a place where met Staid learned men of every set;
The doctor came, the lawyer, too,
and clergyman, each with his cue;
But 'twas the school committee man But 'twas the school committee man Who terrified the little clan. Just twice he came in every term To tell them what and how to learn, and show the school and teacher, too, How very, very much he knew.

the hands of speculators. The market How generous teachers then were found ney aired spare beds the district round: spend those long, cold wintry nights t reachers went on queer "invites;" close of school one winter's day from day to day and from week to week as it does now in all silver standard countries. But in reply to this the sil-A bonny lass was heard to say:
"We've butchered pigs and killed the cow,
We're ready for the teacher now." verite will say if silver is the standard of

value it will be firm and will regulate all This boarding round was not in vain; The child's and parent's hearts they'd other commodities. But this is not true. If every voter in the United States were to vote for free silver that would not

And were they what they ought to be, The family life in some degree Would rise, expand and nobler be. hange the immutable tfact that gold would still be the measure. It is the Among our teachers, not a few Were noble souls as e'er we 'cnew; In school they more than science taught, measure in every silver standard country in spite of all the coinage laws and other

Taught manhood's worth in life and laws bearing on the subject of money. thought. And if we could, we'd let them know This country during the war was on a pa-How through our lives their teaching per money basis but all the same the

How.
But they'll not lack their meed of praise;
Their work will live in other days,
And with an influence sublime
Will leave its mark throughout all time.
—Rev. A. H. Simons, in Connecticut Quartotet value of every paper dollar was measured stable money metal, law does not make

DUMPEY.

BY LIEUT. THOMAS H. WILSON, U.S. A



drummer in a foot battery of the United States artillery stationed at one of the harbor posts in the east. His descriptive list showed him five feet one inch high, sallow complexion

brown hair, and 36 There were only two 750 tons or 38 car loads of silver and durthings he could really do well- lrum and drink-so the junior lieutenant of ng that period the price of silver fell from \$1.15 an ounce to \$1.04 cents an the battery, who was his "good friend" (to use Dumpey's own words), dubbed ounce while the production of silver in him D2. the United States was increased from 34

There were a number of boys in the garrison and we were all on intimate terms with Dumpey. To us, in spite of his 36 years and the fact that he had act the government purchased annualy served through the four years of the 2250 tons or 110 car lods of silver and yet war, he seemed but a boy. He was althe price of silver fell from \$1.04 to 78 ways good-natured; ready for a swim or fish; ready to play ball, and somecents an ounce. The only effect was to times, when in a particularly amiable stimulate the production of silver in the mood, ready to give us a lesson on the United States from 54 million ounces to drum, which he considered the "king of instruments."

"Fiddles are all right," he said once The Demopopulists rejoice because the when the colonel's son ventured to dif-Democratic convention in the state of fer with him, "fiddles are all right, Pennsylvania did not repudiate the plat- but," with a superior smile, "not for form and Bryan. It is an interesting soldiers. Did you ever hear tell of a condition when there is rejoicing among fiddler of Chickamauga? Come, answer the faithful whon their own party in a me that."

Of course we sided with Dumpey; what real boy wouldn't?

I can see him now, with his drum Tillman boasts that he never lost a slung from his neck, his little figure skirmish but the fact that he lost an eye, drawn up to its full height, proudly while commander of the red shirt brigade showing us how to make the drum

> "This is what we played at Mission Itidge," and then he would begin.

One heard the tramp of marching feet, the thunder of cannon, the rattle of musketry, the shouts and hurrahs of the men, and, above all, the rub-adub-dub, the rub-a-dub-dub of the drum It sent the cold shivers down our backs the peculiar weak the blood jumping through our veins, ness of the wife and and our boyish hearts thumped and thumped until we thought they must surely burst; then he would change and in an instant all was different.

ness of the wife and mother, or of the wife who ought to be a mother and is not. Happiness is de-stroyed by the pres-ence of the secret sickness that may lurk like a gripping The slow and solemn beat of the mufence of the secret sickness that may lurk like a grinning death among the most luxurious homes. The most terrible thing about this condition of affairs is that it is entirely needless. There is no reason in the world why every woman in the world should not be strong and healthful and capable of fulfilling her whole duty as a wife and mother. Many women go on month after month, and year after year, becoming weaker and weaker, because of a very natural hesitancy they feel in consulting a physician. They know that if they go to a doctor for treatment, the first thing he will insist on will be "examination" and "local treatment." This must of course be distasteful to every modest woman. They are generally as unnecessary as they are abhorrent. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures positively, perfectly, permanently, all varieties of "female weakness" and discase. It is designed to do this one thing, and it does it. It is the only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar ailments, adapted to her delicate organization by a regularly graduated physiciam—an experienced and skilled specialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. Its sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines for women. fied drum; the long, melancholy, al-most human roll, and we knew that the battle was over, and that the dead were being laid away to their last rest. The tears were in our eyes, a choking in our throats, and then

They dressed me up in sojer clothes, They treated me so kindly And yet I never could forget The girl I left behind me.

And we'd fall in and march behind our friend until we reached the battery quarters.

Sometimes when the grizzled first sergeant of the battery was inclined to be pleasant we would stay to dinner with Dumpey; bean soup, pork, bread and coffee, with a real live cook's bully (soldier) to wait on us, just as if we were full-fledged battery men.

These were our happy times; there were sad ones (usually at pay day) when poor Dumpey would fall from grace and disappear from among us for days at a time. Sometimes he would be in the guard-house, sometimes in the hospital. We never spoke of it, and when the fit was over he would be safe for a few more months.

It was a sad day for the battery, and particularly for Dumpey, when the innior lieutenant left our post by transfer. The very next pay-day Dumpey was in the guard-house with general charges against him. Intercession proved of no avail; the captain was determined to make an example of him. but the court was lenient, so after : month's confinement Dumpey came back to us, but an altered man. Not that his manner had changed toward

THE OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE us; he was still our friend, but his boyishness and lightness of heart seemed

The old red schoolhouse was the crown
That capped the highest hill in town.
It calls to mind those former days
Our grandsires trod in learning's ways:
"Twas where they ciphered numbers of course, meant the captain, who for some unaccountable reason had taken a strong dislike to the lowly drummer. Things went from bad to worse. Dumpey was in the guard-house continually; first for one thing and then another, which, though trivial enough in their way, were rapidly building up a bad reputation for him, which he did not really deserve.

The end came when they found him drunk on guard. The general court, which tried him, found him guilty and sentenced him to be arummed out of the service. The colonel wrote to the reviewing authority rather strongly in his favor, but Dumpey was doomed. Nothing could save him, and the senence was duly confirmed.

Never did sun shine brighter, never were skies bluer, never was nature more generous than on that dreadful May morning almost 30 years ago. We had all been to see Dumpey at the guard-house the night before. We had shaken hands with him and carried him such boyish gifts as we could to assure him of our loyalty and friendship, and he, poor old boy, had turned his



LESSON

face away from us and wept like

It was the first and only time I had ever seen a man drummed out of the service. I can never again see such a shocking sight of man's inhumanity to

Almost 30 years ago—I was a very young boy then, still I remember that the sun was bright and that skies were blue; I remember that the air was soft and balmy; I remember that the flag, emblem of liberty and equality, threw out the glory of its stars and stripes straight and strong to the morning breeze; I remember that we all stood huddled together, waiting-and-then it came.

First the drums and fifes; then two platoons of men fully armed and equipped, their bayonets flashing and sparkling in the sunlight, and between them, Dumpey, with head closely cropped, and on his back a hoard marked "Drunkard."

And still-the sun shone, the skies were blue, and the flag flapped gayly overhead. On they came, the drums and fifes

playing the "Rogues' March." Poor old soldier: poor old soldier, Tarr'd and feathered and then drumm'

Because he couldn't keep sober.

Our hearts were in our throats, but we clenched our hands and held our places like men. There was no music in the march; it

was simply a wailing and sobbing of the drums-the drums to drum Dumpey out of the service; Dumpey, their chamsion, their hero, their king. But on they came-

Poor old soldier, poor old soldier-Just as they passed us we heard some

"What makes him walk so queer? He seems to be limping."

Every boy there could have told him that it was the bullet he got at Mission Ridge, which the doctors had never

been able to take out.

And on they came-

Tarr'd and feathered and then drumm'

At last they reached the sally port-Because he couldn't keep sober, shricked out the fifes, and a momen later Dumpey stood outside the fort, Tree man.

And then-this worthless outcast this dremmed out drunkard, this limp ing, halting, wounded ex-soldier, who had played a man's part in the bitteres war the world has ever known, this drunken Dumpey, halted, quietly took the board from his back, and, bearing his closely-cropped head to the morn ing sun, looked up toward the flag and bravely cried out:

"Three cheers for the Stars and

I have never forgotten it. Please God I never will.—N. Y. Sun.

A Reason for His Knowledge.

A party of us were up in the White mountains last fall on a camping-out trip. We were walking along one afternoon when we met a native of that lo-

a bushel of blueberries in a box strapped to his broad back. We stopped and asked him a number of questions about distances and localities, and his replies manifested such familiarity with the neighborhood that

cality coming down a ravine with about

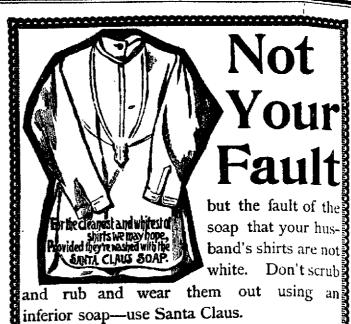
one of the party said: "You seem to be well acquainted all

"I'd ort to be," was the reply; "I was born all along hyar." — Detroit Free

One at a Tme.
"You seem to like dogs," he said, with

an envious glance at her pug.
"I do," she answered, and then she

idded quickly, as she saw with a women's intuition that he intended to pro-pose, "but I don't want more than one at a time."-Chicago Post.



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a. m.
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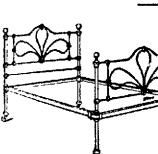
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Jacob Keck will go in business again. He has opened a cigar factory and store n a room north of the Columbia block on North Main street.

The venerable G. Q. Baker, of Long Creek, is nearing the end of his journey now. Friends who care to see him will reed to visit him at once.

R. O. Rosen is directing the work of remodeling the Ed Denz room in Central block, lately vacated by Lewis & Moore New fronts are to be put in.

Prescriptions and medicines delivered to any part of the city. Armstrong Bros., druggists, corner North Main and William street. Telephone 452.—27d-tf

You should see the Haines and Reed & Son's pianos on sale at the C. B Prescott music house. They are the best for the money and will please you as to style, \$20 quality and price.

The scenery for the "A Midnight Bell' play was not loaded on the cars last night \$15 as is usually the custom, because the cars vere not here. The scenery had to be tored away until this morning.

> It is the purpose of John R. Thomason hose wife was recently killed at the Waer street crossing of the Wabash read to bring sult for damages against the Wabash company. He has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Thom

which will leave Decator at 7 a. m. J. S. Lazarus, G. P. A.-7-diw

Stephens filed a petition asking for a diried at Springfield on May 9, 95, and they lived together until July 18, '96, when guilty of adulterous conduct and wants chased him out of town. He walked to Giblin be given the contract. the courts to dissolve the marriage ties, another station and was given a free ride She asks that the decree give her her to Decatur. The negro was taken to the maiden name, Marguerite Cain.

Cheap excursion to St. Louis Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13 via Wabash railroad. Saturday trains leave at 6:55 a. m., 3:50, 8:55 and 8:03 p. m., Sunday, 12:10 a. m., 8:40 a. m., 6:55 a. m. All tickets good returning till train leaving St. Louis at 9 p. m., on Sunday. Only \$1.50 round trip. Besides the usual atat Concordia and Sportsman's Park, City Hall Square and Auditorium. Don't fail to embrace this opportunity.—7d-1w

We are frequently asked the question dealers pay more than 5 cents for the best pany is promised to be extremely clever, them at that price.

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THE FOUNDER OF MOWEAQUA. Sketch of Michael Schneider Who Branched Out for Himself in 1835.

founder of the town of Mowesons, was COFFEES? noted in the Republican a few days ago. published. It goes on to satisfic that Clay Evans: Michael Schneider was a lad of 11 years from Hamburg, Germany, in May, 1826, landing at New York eighty days later. s time lived with him near Cincinnati. which was then only a good sized village. He was a strong, self-reliant, manly boy, and at once commenced to earn his own living, finding employment with Andrew Heredes, with whom he remained some years, and in 1833 he came with him to Illinois, making the journey hither over the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. He locat-

Esquire Campbell, and entered forty acres of government land in what is now Christian county, his purchase adjoining the present site of Moweaqua. He bought the claim of Mrs. Denton, and five acres of it were cleared, and a log house stood on the place. There were no railroads taken confession judgment against John there for many years after he settled on his land in 1837, and he had to draw all his grain to St. Louis with ox-tenms. where he sold it for thirty-seven and a balf cents a bushel, and his hogs only brought him \$1.25 to \$1.50 'a hundred pounds. Deer were plentiful, and with prairie chickens and wild turkeys, formed a welcome addition to the fare of the pi-

ever operated in the state.

the upbuilding of his new home, being greatly assisted by the ative co-operation of his wife, and he prospered exceedingly in his ciforts to scoure a competency. He invested his money judiciously, continually entering and buying other land near bls original purchase until he had two thousand acres, all told, of land of surpassing fertility. This included the the landed upon which the thriving city of Moweaqua now stands.

HOW IT IS AT SPOKANE.

Harvey Martin Writes a Letter on Money Question from Washington,

A few days ago Harvey Martin, son of W. F. Martin, in writing to the folks at home from Spokane, Wash., included this paragraph on one of the political issues in the campaign:

"Well, we out here are just like a cat in strange house. If McKinley is elected, owing to the fact of this state going for Bryan, there will be no money invested, and if Bryan is elected there will be nothing but 50c-dollars to invest and very few of them, if they should carry out the Democratic principles of free trade which of course they will do. Our silver mines are shut down now from the fact of the duty being reduced on lead and not as these howling repudiationists would have o called. The principal profit in silver mining comes from the lead produced. Give us protection on lead and the silver mines will work at a profit with silver at 68c per ounce, but under free coloage and free trade I doubt if they operate as much as now, to say nothing of driving \$626,-000,000 in gold out of circulation and reducing the purchasing power of a dollar to 50 cents.''

Pounded with a Coupling Pin,

be city yesterday afternoon and applied By her attorneys, Leforgee & Lee, in When he passed a farm at the edge of town going. The negro replied that he was gonolice headquarters. He was sent to the meeting. county physician, Dr. C. B. Smith, and his wounds were dressed. He had two but the skull was not fractured. Fon Alive Saturday Night,

Next Saturday at the Grand will w.

traction at St. Louis Candidate W. J. Spruceby" the best of all the rural com- handsome campaign uniform. The mem-Bryan makes, four speeches on Saturday edy dramas. No piece ever produced has bers adjourned to meet in two weeks. corded this popular play. It wins its success by the naturalness of its scenes, the hied Wednesday afternoon and night. pathos of its incidents, the originality of its comedy and its continued interest. As where can we get fresh crackers. We al-|" Uncle Josh," Mr. Harry Greene, finds ways answer by saying: "It is not so a part admirably suited to his talents and much where you can get fresh crackers stage accomplishments, and in which he as it is where you can get the best. The develops in a splendid manner the quaint bald at Bloomington on Sept. 23. The crackers that are sold at 5 cents per pound humor and tender pathos for which he has are but little better than hard tack. The long been noted. The supporting com-

and an orchestra of solo musicians all unito in an enjoyable entertainment. Matines in the afternoon. The death of Michael Schneider, the

Hon, H. Clay Evans. The following was written for the Re-An interesting sketch of the deceased is publican by an admirer of the Hon. H.

"Some felks read of southern hospitality "The Economy," when his father came to this county, and it is the good fortune of others to metake he and a sister were at that time left in of it in the land of sunshine and flawers. charge of an uncle, but two years later but Decatur folk have been enjoying a the father sent for them, and they set sail large sized chunk of it for the past twen- it came up. ty-four bours in the presence in this city of one of the south's honored sons, Hen. He went to Ohio with his father, and for H. Clay Evans, of Chattanoogs, Tenn. We know now why the south is called hospitable, it is because H. Clay Evans lives there. You, and he's been here and brought with him that high tenor voice with mezzo soprano and baritone accompaniment. It has permented the atmos phere, resounded from the bluffs, sang out through the valley and stormed the those great highways of ploneer travel, strongholds of silver to a finish. He met Decatur's best people and they were ed with his employer on Lick Creek, in charmed with him and were he running Sangamon county, and there Mr. Heredes for congress in this district he could never erected one of "this" first steam grist mills be counted out. In return for this warm reception Mr. Evans expressed himself as In 1885 Mr. Schneider borrowed \$50 of being delighted with our folks and pleasantly surprised with the city, its progress, thrift and prosperity. A typical southern gentleman is the congressman from the East Tennessee district and that means a great deal for in the south is where the ideal gentlemen grow. Above

the medium in height, straight as the his torical arrow, active, quick of speech and imposing without imperiousness is Mr. Evans. Unlike General Gordon the southern dialect is not a part of the novelty found in this royal entertainer from the city at the base of Lockout Mountain. Neither is he so pronouncedly a Beau Brummell as the Georgia gentleman, the polish he wears is of a different kind, it shines always, it illumines society from the Mr. Schneider worked early and late in stage, it casts a radiance of light and when engaged in political conversation his words are those of the studied finan cier, executive and statesman. As an or ator he is impressive, pleasing and magnetic ; as a conversationalist he is charm ing, earnest, versatile and when touching upon the political situation, dramatic, for Mr. Evans is a sincere politician, in love with the principles of the Republican par ty. While not a southerner by hirth he

has imbibed all the classic mannerisms of that section of the republic, but has naturally avoided the froth and vanity sometimes found in the "kurpels" and blue bloods of the land of cotton and sugar cane. He is not one of the class referred to in that bright little couplet,

Down in the sunny south where the blue grass grows a paradox is born. The corn is full of kernels and the colonels full of corn.

Not a bit of it, he is the opposite. bility, of business, in short one of those perfectly at home sort of fellows that warms into your good graces and entwines his friendships into your lifelike the myrtle and my join issues and climb the same tree. We have said that Mr. Evans was genial and versatile, he is more than that, his is the lasting kind of impression, one that grows in favor every time you think and green. Each guest was presented it over. A sort of frankness indicative of nobleness accompanies his outstretched green ribbon. Those present were Mr. you believe, via demonstration of silver, hand and the warm welcome that goes with it. Yes, Mr. Evans is southern hos. D. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Liston, Mr. pitality itself and wherever he goes he and Mrs. Lee Cope, Miss Jennie B. Taywill change many people's views of the lor, Miss Cordie Underwood. conditions in the south."

Sewer and Paving Bids.

At the meeting of the public improvement committee last night the bids for sewer improvements and street paving were considered. The bids were as fol-

Thomas White, a negro, came to Plumbing and Henting Co., \$596 and All voted the affair a success and hope the \$720: V. H. Parke to the police for assistance. He had been \$91.31; P. E. Gorber, \$693.66 and \$84.64; The Epworth League under the direction On Sunday, Sept. 13, the I. D. & W. pounded on the bead with a coupling pin H. S. Gebhart, \$594.5 and \$698.5; R. F. will run a cheap excursion to Indianap and was in a bad condition. The man Kincaid, 34% cents per foot and 37 cents of Boody, rendered most enjoyable music. clis. Bate for the round trip only \$1, said that he had been bumming his way on | per foot; H. Mueller Co., \$602.49 and tickets good only on excursion train, the railroad and had stopped all night at \$680.27. The committee figured that Bement, Yesterday he started around Kinchid's bid was the lowest and will recthe town in search of something to eat commend that he he awarded the contract.

For street paving -For the street pavthe circuit court yesterday Marguerite G. a young man asked him where he was ing there were four bids to be considered. They were as follows: J. F. Matter vorce from her husband, Benjamin F. ling to Chicago. Then the farmer came \$1.42 per square yard; Wm. Ammann, Stephene. She said that they were mar. after him with a club and hit him twice. | \$1.40 per square yard; R. F. Kincald. The negro says he run to the station \$1194 for the block; Dempsey & Giblin. house and there the farmer hit him three \$1.28 per square yard. The committee she left him. She says that he has been times with a coupling pin and then decided to recommend that Dempsey &

The matter of the grade on Front street was not mentioned in the committee

The McKinley Club, The members of the McKinley club held

cuts on the front and two on the back of a business meeting last evening for the his head. The flesh was cut to the hone purpose of talking over matters pertainjug to the campaign. The new suits were own to the members and many were

irchased. The suits are of white duck ats and pants with a light colored broad ness the production of "Uncle Josh" immed hat. They will make a very met with more success than has been no. The meeting next week will not be held as the big rally at Oakland park is to be

Emancipation Day. Rev. Henry W. Jameson, of Blooming.

ton, was in the city last night, notifying all Decatur colored people that the 34th annual Emancipation celebration will be speakers will be Rev. C. S. Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., Col. Recves, J. P. Linddealers pay more man a cents for the best factor by the consequently they cannot sell and includes a number of first class peowill be a street parado at 10 a. m. The ley and Hon. James O'Donnell. There price."

ple selected for their fitness to fill their celebration will be a street parado at 10 a. m. The price.

The Decatur Cracker Co. respective roles. Special scenery and the grounds. Special excursion rates from realistic working saw mill scene, together Decatur have been secured.

BAPTIST CHURCH MEETING.

Officers Elected and Reports Submitted-

Society in Good Working Candition. Lust night the fifty-fourth annual busims meeting of the members of the First Baptist church of Decator was held. There was a large attendance of the members, and all were very much gratified with the showing of active Christian

work in the community. Henry A. Wood presided as moderator and disposed of the business promptly as

Election. The nomingting committee submitted the following candidates who were elected to office Descons, C. L. Hovey and J. W. Carter. Trustees, R. S. Bobon and W. J. Wayne. Moderator, Henry A. Wood; treasurer, T. C. McIntyre; assistant transurer, Urville Coughlin; clerk, F. O. Riggs; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Effic

Treasurer's report-Total receipts last

year, \$6171.14; collection for general exnenses \$2528.30; amount reeded to meet expense \$1104.19; estimated expenses for ensuing year \$3685; tetal debt, \$2095.72. Mrs. J W. Teasdale read the report from

be King's Daughters society. It was

confined to the charity work that had seen done in assisting the missions and giving to the poor. J. E. Saxton, superintendent of the East Park chapel submitted the following report: Pupils enrolled, 304; average attendance, 125; number of officers. 12;

money received by school, \$112,18; money Norman Coughlin superintendent of the intermediate society Chrisitan Endeavor reported that the society had fifty one members, one half of whom were members of the church.

Dr. L. H. Clark, treasurer of the board of deacons read a short report on the board's finances.

Miss Ella Spencer read the report for the senior Christian Endeavor society which showed the total membership was 124. There are 10 associate and 3 honorary members. The society received during the past year \$88.66 of which \$70 was paid to missionary work and \$5 to state wor**k**.

The Sunday school report was read by the secretary, Orville Coughlin. The total caroliment is 383, tenchers 36 and officers 16. During the school year \$207.04 was received by the school and \$20,88 was given to missionary work

The trustees are negotiating a lean of \$2500 to pay church indobtedn.ss. East Park Chapel.

J. Edward Saxton, superintendent, in his report, stated that the East Park chapel needed attention, and it was sucgested that there be preaching there once a week. The chapel it was beld is in one 'Colonel" Evans is full of fun, of socia- of the best locations in the city for missionary work.

Souvenir Dinner Party.

Last evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs A. Seeforth at their home, 409 South Webster street, gave an elaborate dinner committee of Progress Rebekah Lodge, 141. The table decorations were plack with a tiny souvenir tied with pink and and Mrs. S. T. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. I.

The Fish and Chicken Fry.

The Blue Mound chapsi people had made very complete and maple arrangements to feed the people on Thursday. Everyone bad all the fish and chicken he could possibly cat. A fair crowd ate dinner and a large company were present at For sewers and laterals-Decatur supper which continued until 10 o'clock. of the vocal teacher, Mr. B. F. Stanley.

Coming Attractions,

Among the plays soon to be given at the Grand are Hi Henry's minstrels, the Whitney Opera company in Rob Roy, Steve Brodle in "On the Bowery," the new play, "On the Mississippi" and the Clay Clement company in return date when "The New Dominion" will be reneated.

The Play.

There was an audience of fair eize at the Grand last night to enjoy Hoyt's play, "A Midnight Bell," with many clever people in the cast. Digby Bell, Laura Joyce-Bell wers with the company and presented finished character acting. The play was received with enthusiastic favor.

Christopher Reed, member of Company

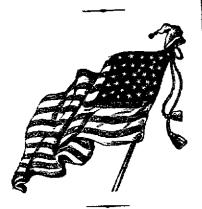
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Sales of Real Estate. Charles E. Davis to Mary Finn, lot 1, North Park addition, \$1250.

Maria L. Spiliman to Mary Finn, 32 feet at rear of the north 20 feet of lot 6 in block 13 in Railroad addition to town of Macon, \$1250. Mary A. Jostes to George C. Cooper,

lots 2, 3, 6 and 7 in block 1 in Boody,

Lewis B. Casner to John Casner tract in 31, 16, 4 east, \$1. Christian Schwab to B. F. Stanley, lots

19 in Boody, \$1000. Thomas Fortner to Thomas Pensinger,

lot 8 and west half lot in block 3 in Ore- fire is supposed to have started from a hot Lawrence Jimison to G. A. Jimison,

lot 7 in block 1 in Carr's addition to Ar-N. M. Jacobs to Ferdinand Laschinsky,

bond for deed to twenty acres in 26, 16, 1 Herman Bauer to May Bros. and John-

son, lots 11 and 2 of E. L. Martin's subdivision, \$3200. May Bros. and Johnson to Herman

Bauer, lots 16, 17 and 18 in block 2 and lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block 3 of Oaklawn addition, \$3000.

Walter Smith, the colored boy who graduated from the Homer school in 1895, will enter the University of Illinois this winter to complete his education.



contractor of the second

CORONER'S INQUEST

Held This Morning Over the Body of an

The infant child of Lelah Smith, a young colored woman, was found dead In bed yesterday evening in the living court today. The will was drawn up apartments of M. J. Holland over Ross' August 8, 1896, witnessed by Enoch W. store. Mrs. Holland at once sent for Cor- Moore, Andrew J. Veech and L. W. oper Bendure who came and touk charge Wheeler. The executors of the will are

The inquest was held this morning at \$8500. child. Thursday evening when he came to the children. home he found that the girl had come back to his place with her child. The and in 27, 17, 8 cast. baby was not well and his wife cared for it and made it some clothes. Mrs. Hol- 16, 3 cast, and \$850. land testified that the child was sick when brought to her house. Yesterday Dr. C. B. Smith, the county physician, was sent for and he said that the child had kidney disease and could not live. Dr. Hostetler was also called in consultation. Mrs. Holland testified that she east, subject to right of executors to sell went out about 5:30 c'clock in the even- the south end to realize \$700. ing and when she returned she found that the child was dead. She sent for the acres in 11, and 20 acres in 4, 16, 3 east

of the body. Lelah Smith, the mother of the child, been in the habit of leaving her child at James to pay Ellen Gassaway and Martha WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, '96 her grandmother's house while she went Hiser \$100 each. out to work by the day. She found her

> Dr. Smith testified that he had been called to see the baby three times and that he had pronounced it incurable. The jury returned a verdict 'to the effect that aries the child had died of natural causes. The jury was composed of Dr. L. H. Clark, forman; Dr. Will Chenoweth, J. H. Rainey, James Moran, H. K. Midkiff, Dr.

child.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 10, 1896. Present: Mrs. Mary E. Haworth, James F. Roach and the clerk, E. A. Gastman.

Absent: David S. Shellabarger. The minutes of three meetings were

read and approved. The treasurer's report for August was

ead, compared, and accepted. The following bills were ordered paid:

U. S. Wire Mat Co., \$45; H. C. Deetz, \$80.83; S. S. Hopkins, \$8.80; Henry Myers, \$12; John McGraw, \$21.67; the Eagle Pencil Co., \$38.20; V. H. Parke & Son, \$207.70; J. H. Oren, \$15.75; G. W. Scovill, \$15; Decatur Coal Co., \$980.56; Donnehue and Henneberry, \$253.40; Mills Lumber Co., \$6,98; Humphrey & Brooks, \$2722.50; John Armstrong, \$85; John L. Hays, \$19.70; Prang Educational Co., \$21.80; Elmer W. Cavins, \$35; C. N. Parker, \$6; J. H. Bevans, \$20.78; W. A.Olmstead, \$35; Western Union Telegraph Co., \$2.67; A. J. Wallace, \$27.18; Hamsher & Calhoun, \$90; D. J. Hallock, \$3.80; D. Martin, \$2,40; Otto E. Curtis & Bro., \$14.52; Barnson Fraizer, \$10; A. Miller, \$4.85; Payne & Race, \$18; S. R. Gher, \$36; Kuny. Johns & Strohm, \$72; J. L. Drake, \$18.

The superintendent was directed to Mrs. Anna Eikin and daughter, Isabel, have a change made in the cleak room of the primary department at the Jackson Herbert Merriweather, returned last night The superintendent was directed to street school so that the little children might be more comfortable.

It was ordered that a private telephone be placed in the offices of the superintendent and the principal of the high school.

The superintendent was directed to purchase such maps and reference books as may be really necessary in the schools.

Adjourned. Mrs. Mary E. Haworth, Pres., pro tem.

E, A. Gastman, Clerk.

Elevators at Assumption Burned. E. Walker & Sons' elevators were destroyed by fire at Assumption yesterday; loss, \$10,000. Loss on grain, \$3500; insurance, \$2000. The wind was blowing bard at the time, which carried sparks several blocks, setting fire to about ten 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in block different buildings, five of which were completely destroyed, four barns and one carpenter shop, with no insurance. The

Fruit, are Plentiful.

Peaches are now plentiful in the market. The best sell for 40 cents per half bushel basket, and smaller baskets at 20 and 10 cents each. Potatoes are now 80 egetables.

Take the Wabash to Chicago Saturday or Sept. 19 and 20; \$2 for the round trip. Trains will leave as follows: 7 and 11:47 a. m,. on Saturday and 1:05 and 7 a. m. of Sunday. All tickets good returning till train leaving Chicago 9 p. m. Sunday.—10-td

Cinb Meeting at Blue Mound. McKinley and the orator of the evening.

Miss Julia Reckard, of Lincoln, was operated on at Chicago for appendicitis. She is recovering.

WILL OF JOHN VEECH.

He Left a Lot of Land to His Wife and

The last will of the late John Veech was admitted to probate in the county Jasper, James and John Veech, bond

Wykoff & Reeve's undertaking rooms. All of the personal property and 70 M. J. Holland testified as to the death of acres of land in 11, 16, 3 are given to the the child. He said that the Smith woman widow during her natural life and it is had worked in his family but had gone to directed that she shall receive \$2.50 per her home on account of the birth of her acre annually from all land bequeathed

To Eilen Gassaway, 35 cores in 11, 16

To Mary Ann Wheeler, 40 acres in 15,

To Martha Hiser, 40 acres in 37, 16, 4 east, and \$350. To Gracie Veech and Ettie Veech

daughters of George Veech, deceased, 40 acres in 27, 16, 4 east. To Ada Merritt, 80 acres in 16, 16,

To Jasper Veech, 40 acres in 11, 20

coroner at once to come and take charge Jasper to pay Ellen Gassaway \$200. To James Veech, 40 acres in 2, 16, 3 was the next to testify. She said she had land owned by testator in section 2;

To John A. Veech the 70 acres of land baby was ill and took the child to Dr. gven to the widow to go to John at her o'clock in the afternoon. Others will Smith's office but as the physician was death; also three parcels of land in 3, 16, follow him. Major Connolly will speak busy she went to Mrs. Holland's rest- 3 cast; embracing about 14 acres; also 40 75 Umbrellas, Twilled Union Silk, steel rod, worth \$2.50, for \$1.69.

> To Betsy Funk, 40 neres in 4, 6, 3 east. All property not mentioned is to be sold and divided equally among the benefici-

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Kaufman is in Clinton.

Attorney Hugh Crea is home from a trip to Michigan. Mrs. Will Barnes left last night for St. Clair Springs, Mich.

G. W. Scovill is home from Chicago where he went on business.

Miss Lucy Kretzer left today for Arthur, Ill., where she will visit friends. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, who have been at Aurora, Ill., are expected home

tomorrow.

Dr. W. E. Fribley, of Chicago, visited in the city yesterday with his brother, Dr. J. F. Fribley.

Mrs. Frank Warren and children will leave tomorrow for Summer, Ill., where they will visit friends. Miss Julia Skinner, who has been visit-

ing friends in the city, returned last night to her home in New York City. Miss Mande Jeffres, who has been visit

ing Miss Anna Walston, returned today to her home in Springfield. Richard Macmasters and his bride ar-cived in the city last night. They were married last week at Peru, Indiana.

Thomas Millikin, who has been in the city visiting his cousin, James Millikin, has returned to his home in Hamilton,

Attorney W. Z. Walters and mother will go to Forsyth tomorrow to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. M. W. Wal-

Mrs. Arthur Wilhelmy, who has been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilhelmy, returned last night to her home n Dayton, Obio.

to their home in Springfield.

Prof. Dr. E.A. E. Petzel, who spent his vacation with his mother, left today for Canton, S. D., where he holds the chair of philosophy and Germanic languages in Augustana college.

The members of the College street chapel will give a musical on the evening of September 21, at the home of Mrs. J. K. Love, on North College street. Several musicians from out of town will take part in the program.

Death of a Child.

Louis James Bioss, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloss, died at 10:30 p. m., Thursday, September 10, at the family residence, No. 1037 East Eldorado street. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and the burial will be at the Catholic cometery.

Hiram Johnson, whose home is in the Third ward has placed on our table samples of spiendid peaches grown on his place. The peaches were delicious in flavor and quite large in size.

George W. Wherley has knooked everybody out this year raising mammoth tocents per bushel and sweet potatoes 80 matoes. He grows them on his lot in cents per bushel. There has been no West Eldorado. He had one big red tom change in the price of other fruits and today weighing 24 ounces, and nearly all on the place go over a pound in weight.

> The Wabash will run another \$2 excur sion to Chicago Saturday and Sunday Sept. 19 and 20.-10-td

> You can go to Chicago via Wabash Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20, for

The Discovery Saved His Life. Last night Supervisor W. H Bean addressed the McKinley Republican club at Blue Mound on the money and tariff questions. He spoke for two hours and aroused considerable enthusiasm. At the close three hurrah cheers were given for McKinley and the orator of the ovening.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Gaillouette, Druggist, Beavers ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bettle and began its use and the country of the ovening. from the first dose began to get better, and after using threathottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We don't keep store or house without it." At West's drug store.

That is what our SATURDAY SPECIAL SALE will be---A Fitting Climax to a Week of Low Prices. Greater Bargains than ever on Saturday.

DRESS GOODS.

Double Fold Plaids, lace overshot effect, serviceable goods for school dresses, for 15c. New Silk and Wool Plaids, latest and best designs, for this sale 19c yd.

27 pieces 36-inch Scotch Cheviots; these goods are strictly all wool, and worth 35c.

Satin, Solid Novelties, large and small figures, 40 inches wide, (black only), for this sale 59c yd.

36-inch soft finish Bleached Muslin, value 71c yd., special for Saturday, 47c yd. 50 pieces All Linen Toweling, bleached and unbleached, 18 and 20 inches wide, extra weight, worth 12½c, Saturday 7½c ydr

100 pieces Apron Gingham, staple and fancy checks, sale price Saturday 2½c yd. I case best Indigo Blue Calico, all the new styles at 3%c yd. for Saturday. cast, 20 acres in 4, 16, 2 cast: and also all 5 bales finest Comfort Batting, the 15c kind, Saturday 10c roll.

A line of Men's Fall and Winter Underwear, the like of which has never sold for less than 75c and \$1.00, for Saturday 49c.

50 doz. Ladies' 40 gauze Fast Black Hose, double sole, worth 35c, for 19c pair. 25 doz. Ladies' Ribbed Vests and Pants, 7 lbs. to the doz., worth 35c, for 21c each.

ronow nim. misjor Connony will speak busy sub dence. Here the doctor came to see the acres in 1, 6, 3 east, John to pay Martha 150 doz. Ladies' printed Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 8 c, for 3 c each. 25 doz. Coutil Corsets, white or drab, high and low bust, three wide steels in the side, Sateen striped, worth \$1.00, for 50c.

SOAP SALE.

Genuine Witch Hazel Soap, chemically compounded with pure buttermilk and glycerine, usually sells at 10c a cake, for Saturday a whole box (3 cakes) 10c. Andrew Jergen's Fine Glycerine Soap, the kind you pay 10c a cake for, on Saturday just half price--5c a cake.

Uncle Sam's Tar Soap, keep the hands from chafing, 5c a bar for Saturday.

Montgomery's great House and Carpet Renovating Soap, cleans carpets, curtains, drapery and furniture. Regular price 15c, two for 25c, for Saturday 10c, 3 for 25c.

The famous Wool Soap to a cake. H. & H., 11c cake. Leon Girot's Superfine Perfume, six different odors, worth 25c, for Saturday ic oz.

Tetlow's gossamer fine Face Powder, in flesh and white,15c Good sized School Tablets, just like you pay 10c for on Saturday 4c-three for 10c.

See Our Line of Carpets and Curtains.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

GRIGAGO, III., Sept. 11, 1896.
The REPublican is indebted to B. Z. Tayler, dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations.

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wheat: puts, 58%c; calls, 59c; curl

TO-DAY'S BECSIPTS-OAR LOTS. Wheat-289. Estimated, 375. Year ago, 65. .129: Estimated, 550; a year ago, 516 Oats-342; Estimated, 80); a year ago, 187. MATIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 225; Corn, 515; oats, 315.

Hog receipts 24,000; estimated 21,000. Market firm for best, weaker for others; quality poor Light, \$3.10@?.40; Mixed, \$2.85@g3.35; Heavy \$2.90@\$3.25; Rough, \$2.50@\$2.70.

Ratimated for to-morrow, 14,000 Cattle receipts 2,500; market 25c lower than Vednesday. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 11.-Wheat, cash, No. 5 d, 60%c; Dec., 53%c; Corn, cash, 19c; Dec. 19%; Oats, cash, 17; May, 19%. NEW YORK MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Butter, steady, 30 1614; Eggs, steady, 14@16. PEORIA QUOTATIONS.
PROBIA, Sept. 11.—Corn, steady, No. 2 white

19%c; oats, steady, No. 2, white, 18%. Rie

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I O. G. T.—Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge I. No 384, this (Friday) svening at 7:39 o'clock, sharp, in K. of P. hall, Library block, North Main St. Emma Wrigand, C. T. Rose Gan-NON, Secretary. ROYAL NEIGHBORS.—Regular meeting of Golden Crown Camp No. 129, R. N. of A., in G. A. R. Hall this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Every member is earnestly requested to be present. India Hill. Oracle. D. E. Kingsley, Recorder.

I O. O. F.—Regular meeting of Columbia R. D. Lodge, No. 139, I. O. C.F., this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock in their hall East Main street. Visiting brothers and sisters invited. FLORA ALLEN, N. G. GRACE HAMPTON, Sec.

MODERN WOODMEN.—Regular meeting of Decatur Camp, No. 144. M. W. A. in the old Calumet Club rooms on South Water street, this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. B. Florey, V. C. G. P. Lewis, Clerk.

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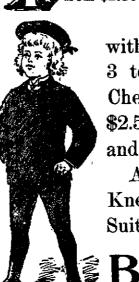


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in it and they will come to the siele as the campaign waxes warr is proposed to organize the wheelmen under the name of th hers' Sound Money Parado Ch some other appropriate name al members to turn out at the demonstrations to be given un management of the Republican proposition is received with enth endorsement. It is quite proba there will be 500 or more member dub. The meeting for organizat be held Tuesday ovening, Sept. 15 bott's hall, when every sound wheelman in the city will be we Officers will be chosen. The ch mander to be elected may be Lie Calencl Frank P. Wells, whose edge of military tactics and si wheelman will make his services

The cyclers will be a great for the political parades, particularly a when they will come out with b lamps and Japaneso lanerns. Those who wish to sign the u

personn be found at the county office, with Deputy F. S. Dodd; the Moorehouse & Wells Co.; store Mueller Gun Co.; store of Frank ! store of J. S. and H. C. Starr; Paul Hieckisch, and at offices of publican and Herald-Despatch. Remember the date of meeting day evening, Sept. 15, at Abbott's

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Officers will be chosen. The chief com-

mander to be elected may be Lieutenant Colonel Frank P Wells, whose knowledge of maintary tactics and skill as a

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Those who wish to sign the member-

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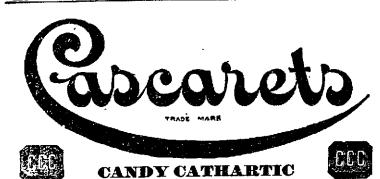
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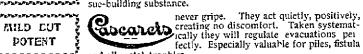
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comfortably elever. The leader of the group and the master band in conduct ng foreign negotiations was Lobanoff One needs but to recall the success of

the various efforts recently put forth by the skill and address with which the ezar has been represented. The victories says the Chicago Record, have been Russia's throughout. Alliances were per-fected east and west, the powerful friendship of France being secured as though by bypnotism. In the settle ment of the Chino-Japanese affairs and in the negotiations looking to a strong foothold in the Ottoman empire the Rus sians have played the winning cards They have worked steadily toward their long-coveted aim-the control of the Bosphorus or a pathway through India and an outlet to the sea. The most re markable feature of this adroit diplo macy is that its ends have been gained without undue friction and with no present danger to the peace of Europe.

It is because he was invorable to peace and because he carried his aims without that Lobanoff's death will be regretted abroad. He did much to strengthen the which Europe regards as inevitable. It remains to be seen whether among the other diplomats of the empire there are those who can take up his work and carry it on so brilliantly as he has done

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A writer in Donahoe's Magazine has a pleasant character sketch of Mr. Au gustin Daly. To meet Mr. Daly for the first time after forming a mental pic ture of him from his profession and his achievements means, says this writer a rather pleasant surprise. He looks like the ideal poet rather than the suc cessful manager; tall, slender, well-pro portioned, graceful and nervous in movement, self-possessed in repose: face delicate in outline, thoughtful and serious in expression; hard as a flint in business moments, dreamy and and in repose; indicating the rare combina-tion of business ability and poetic power. Almost 60, he looks no older that a scholarly man of 40, and the average acute observer would take him for a college professor of the most intel

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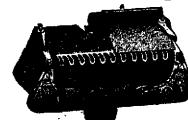
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The undersigned, assignce of Thomas P. Roddy, will self at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, on the premises, the equity of redemption of Thomas P. Roddy in the following real estate, vir.: Fifty-five (55) feet in width off of the entire north end of Block Two (2) of R. J. Oglesby's Addition to the City of Decatur, Illinois—Tre entire interest of the assignor. Thomas P. Roddy. The sale will be made subject to two (2) mortgages now of record in the recorder's office of Macon county, Illinois. The full amount of said mortgages and interest will be made known on day of sale. This property is located at the corner of North Church and Cerro Gordo ssreets, and has two good houses threom, the reutal value of which is about 337 per month, being inside property and desirably located.

THOS. A. PRITCHETT.

Assignee of Thomas P. Roddy.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 2, 1896.—dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale. J. C. Hostetler vs Harrison K. Hemmelwright
—No. 15661. Bill to foreclose mortgage.
Prolle notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Miscon County, Illinois, entered at the June Term A.
D. 1896. of said court in the above entitled cause,
I. James J. Flan, Master in Chancery of said court, will on
Saturday, September 19th, 1896,
at a cycleck v. m. at the porth door of the court

Saturday, September 1956, 1956, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatar in said county offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand subject to redemption according to law the real estate in said decreoriered to be sold, being described as follows:

Lot two (3), Block one (7), of Montgomery & Shull's 15t Addition to the City of Decatur. Also lot ten (10), block six (5), of Montgomery & Shull's 2nd Addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county. Illinois, Macon county, Illinois, Dated at Decutur, Illinois, this 20th day of

August, 1896
J. AMM'S J. FINN, Master in Chancery,
I. A. Buckingham, Solicitor,
August 21-d4w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS. SE

MACON COUNTY,
Circuit COURT Of Macon county, September
Term, 1896.

Lucretia Tuttle vs. Edward Tuttle—in Chancery,
Affidavit of the non-residence of Edward
Tuttle, defendant above named, having been
filed in the office of the clerk of said court of
Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said
Edward Tuttle that the complatant filed her
bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery
stide thereof, on the 18th day of August, 1896,
and that a summons thereupon issued out of
said court against said detendant. Edward
Tuttle, returnable on the 28th day of September,
1896, as is by law required. Now, unless you the
said Edward Tuttle shall personally be and appear before said count of Macon county on the
first day of the next term thereof, to be holden
in Decatur, in said county on the fourth Monday of September, 1896, and plead, answer or demir to the said complainant's bill, the same
and the matters and things therein charged and
stated will be taken as confessed and a decree
entered against you according to the prayer of
said bid.

E. McClaEllan, Clerk.

C. M. Lane, Sol. for Complainant.
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COUNTY OF MACON. (584.

In the Circuit Court, September Term, 1876.
Jane E. Hofiman vs. William H. Hoffman In
Chameery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the said
William H. Hoffman having been filed in the
office of the circuit clerk of said cointy, notice
is hiereby given the said William H. Hoffman
that the above named complainant has filed her
hill of complaint in said court, on the chancery
side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that
summons thereupon issued out of said court
against the above named defendant, returnable
on the first day of the next September term of
said court, to be held at the court house in the
City of Decator, in said county, on the fourth
Monday in September, 1896.

Now unless you, the said William h. Hoffman, shall be and appear on the first day of
said torm of said court and plead, answer or
demnt to the said hill of complaint the same
will be taken as true, and a decree rendered
according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 18th day of Angust A. D. 1896.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

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Monton in the said william h. Solicitor.

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

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MACON COUNTY | 88
In the Circuit Court of Macon County. In the Cream Court of Macon County.

Neilla Tay vs. Agnes V. Roddy et al—No. 16581.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, entered in the June Term thereof, A. D. 1896, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, the 26th day of September,
A. D. 1896,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court bouse in Decatur in said county, offer for sale to the highest and best hidder at ubite auction, for cash in hand, subject to redemption secording to law, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 17 in Block 1. Kenshaw's Addition to Decatur, in Macon county. Hilliofs. ounty, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 4th day of eptember 1898. september, 1896. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. Crea, Ewing & Walker, Solicitors. [Sept 4-4td

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STATE OF ILLIES.

MACON COUNTY.

In the Circuit Court, to the state of the Record of Michael Elchinger; Samuel S. Jack, Assignee of the estate of Michael Elchinger; James W. Race, conservator of Michael Elchinger; E. E. McNeelle, Ridward L. Fegram, George Harpstrite, John Allen, Jennie Albert, D. C. Corley, Jacob Hanes, C. C. Leforgee and John L. Drake—In Chancery, No.—

Affidavit that Agnes V. Roddy and Frank D. Roddy, two of the Record of Record of

Chancery. No.

Affidavit that Agnes V. Roddy and Frank P.

Loddy, two of the defendants above named, are
of nor is either of them residents of the state
of Hilmois, having been filed in the office of the

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STATE OF HALINOIS. SS

MAGON COUNTY
In the Circuit Court to the September Term,
Thomas A. Pritchett, Complainant, vs. Frank
F. Roddy, Agnes V. Roddy, Michael Eichinger
Mary E. Eichinger, Samuel S. Jack, suod as
assignee for the benefit of creditors of Michael
Eichinger, James William Race, sued as Conservator of Michael Eichinger, an adjudged
distracted person and spendthrat, Joseph
S. Starr, Harry C. Starr, E. B. McNeelle, E.
L. Pegram, John Allen, George Harpstrite,
The Mueller Plambing and Heating Company,
(a corporation), Jennie Albert, D. C. Corley,
Jacob Hanes and C. C. Leforgee, Defendants—
in Chancery,
Notice is hereby given to you the said Frank
P. Roddy, Agnes V. Roddy and E. E. McNeelle, Chat the complainat has herethfore
filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the
other mentioned defendants in the above entitled
cause, and a summons ithereupon issue out of
said court against the said detendants, returnable at the court house in the City of Decatur,
in said Macoa county, to the first day of a term
of said court to be holden on the fourth Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1836,
which cause is still penoling and undetermined
in said court.

E. M. CLELLAN, Clerk.

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naswer or denuit to the complanants out of complaint, the same and the matters and thing therein charged and stated, will be taken a confessed, and a decree entered against you ac cording to the prayer of said bill. Dated Augus. 18, 1891. E. McCLELLAN, Clerk. Aug 18-daw

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In the Circuit Court, to the September Term, A. D. 1895.

Maria Scheer vs. Hermann Schoet—In Chancery Affidavit of the non residence of the said Hermann Scheer having been filed in the office of the clock of the circuit court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Hermann Scheer that the above named complainant has liked her bill of compliant in said court. on the chancery slide thereof, which suit is still pending, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Dext September term of said court, to be held at the court house in the City of Decatur, in said county, on the fourth Monday in the month of September, 1891.

Now, onless you, the said Hermann Scheer, shall be and appear on the first day of said court to the said Hermann Scheer, shall be and appear on the first day of saftern of said court and plead, answer or demur to the said hill of complaint, the same will be taken as true and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

aken as true and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 17th day of August, A. D. 1893.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

Alexander McIntosh, Soi, for Complainant,

Aug 17-d4w

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 88
MACON COUNTY.
In the Circuit Court to the September Term.
A.D. 1896.
George Nebioger vs. Otto E. Webber, Mary
Miller, Ed. Miller, Elenor Gardner, Squire
Gardner, Martha J. Kincaid, Charles A. Kincaid, Frank Hamilton, and J. Crocker, administrator of Samuel C. Hamilton, deceased—In
Chancery, No. 15,766.
Notice is bereful given to you the said Otto E.

Instruct of Samuel C. Hammon, deceased—In Chancery, No. 15,766.

Notice is berefly given to you the said Ofte E. Webber and to you the said Frack Hamiton, that the complainant above named has heretofore the district of the said of the said of the above entitled cause, on the chancery side of the above entitled cause, on the chancery side of the above entitled court, and that summons in chancery issued out of said court against said defendants, returnable on the first day of a term of said court, to be holden at the court house in the City of Decatur, county of Macon in the State of Illinois, beginning on the fourth Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1890, as is required by law, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said court.

E. McClesias, Complainant's Sol.

Aug. 17-day

Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decatur, having orders; that North Water street from the north line of East William street north to the south line of East William street north to the south line of Herkinger street, excepting such piaces on said street that now have stone curbing, shall be improved by curbing on each side of the brick pavement now on said northon of said North Water street, in the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, have applied to the County Court of Macon county, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to benefits, upon the sbutting properly according to frontage; and an assessment or special tax roll thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the October Term of said court, commencing on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1896. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defease.

Decatur, Illinois, Sept. 10, 1896.

JOHN QUINLAN,
Sept. 10-d5

Executor's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Samuel K. Smith. Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Samuel K. Smith, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county sount of Macon county, as the court house in Decatur, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1896.

Sept. 10-day

Sept. 10-d3w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

Jennie Albert, D. C. Corley, Jacob Hanes, Charles C. LeForgee and William H. Garrett—In Charles C. LeForgee and William H. Garrett—In Chancery.
Alfidarit that Agnes V. Roddy and Frank P. Roddy, two of the defendants above named, are not nor is either of them residents of the State of Hilnols. having been fised in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county, and summons having been issued against the above named defendants to the sherilf of Macon county which has been returned as against them not found, notice is hereby given to the said Agnes V. Roddy and Frank P. Roddy that the above named complainant heretofore filed its bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and which suit is still pending; and that summons thereapon issued out of said court against the above named defendants, returnable to the first day of the moxt September term of said court, to be hold at the crurt house in the City of Decatur in said county, on the fourth Monday in said month of September, A. D. 1896. Now unless you the said Agnes C. Hoddy and Frank P. Roddy shall be and appear before said court on the first day of said term, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree rendered against you according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1896.

Aug. 18-d-w

CHANCERY NOTICE.
STATE OF ILLINOIS. SES

Miller and Mrs. Henry Miller, the inknown heirs, legatees or devisees of John McMennemy, deceased, the unknown heirs. legatees or devisees of Elizabeth i-ordon, if deceased, the unknown heirs, legatees or devisees of Harriet Crauce, deceased, shall each be and appear on the first day of said court to plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken against you and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 19th day of Angast, A. D. 1896. [Seal.]

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk, aug 19-daw

CHANCERY NOTICE

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, tas

Macon County
Greunt Count of Macon County, to the September Term, A D. 1808.

The Loan and Homestead Association vs Bartlett Clark, et al.—In Chancery.

Affidurit of the non-residence of Oliver Clark, Cassins Clark, tate Clark, Larzae Thompson, Edward Thompson and Cassis Goins of the above named defendants having been field in the office of the clerk of each circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to you, the said Oliver Clark, Cassins Clark, Kate Clark, Lazie Thompson, Edward Thompson and Cassis Goins, that the complainant filed its bill of complaint horst-fore and its amended bill on the Nineteenth day of August, A D. 1804, in said court on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a summone thereupon issued out of said court against you the said defendants, returnable on the Twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1804, as is required by law.

Now unless you, the said office Clark, Cassins Clark, Kate Clark, Lizzie Thompson. Edward Thompson und Classe Goins shall be and personally appear before said circuit court of Macon county, on the first day of the next term thereof to be held at the court house in the City of Decount, in said county, on the Twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1808, and plend, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree centered against you according to the prayer of said bill. August Nineteenth, A. D. 1806. Edmiston MCCLRLLAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Shelly Rros., Complainant's Sol'e.

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | Sb

MACON COUNTY

In the Circuit Court, To the September Term,
A. D. 1896.

Benedict McGorray vs. Stephen McGorray
et al—Partition.

Affidavit that Amanda McGorray, Grace
Whittaker, Guerdon McGorray, Grey McGorray, Stephen McGorray, Bernard McGorray and
Thomas McGorray, and each of them, are nonresidents of the State of Illinois, and that upon
diligent inquiry the place of residence of Lawrence McGorray cannot be ascertained, and that
the same is unknown, having been filed in the

diligent inquiry the place of residence of Lawrence McGorray cannot be ascertained, and that the same is unknown, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said circuit court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to you, the said Amanda McGorray, Grace Whittaker, Guerdon McGorray, Gray McGorray, Stephen McGorray and Lawrence McGorray that the complainant filed his bill of complaint on the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1896, in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the said defendants returnable on the 28th day of Reptember, 1896, as is by law required.

Now unless you the said Amanda McGorray, Grace Whittaker, Guerdon McGorray, Gray McGorray, Stephen McGorray, Hernard McGorray, Thomas McGorray and Lawrence McGorray, Stephen McGorray, Hernard McGorray, Thomas McGorray and Lawrence McGorray, Stephen McGorray, Hernard McGorray, Hernard McGorray, Stephen McGorray, Hernard McGorray, Hernar

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. | 58.

MACON COUNTY, | 58.

In the Circuit Court. September Term, A. D. 1896.

Marian A. Waterhouse vs. Mary Boruft et alKoreclosure.

It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that the defendants, Mary Boruft and W. H. Boruft, are non-residents of the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to each of you that the above named complainant has filed her bill of compaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is still pending, and that thereupon summons issued out of said court against each of you, the above named corrangants, returnable on the first day of the next September term diereof, to be held at the court house in Decatur, illinois, on the fourth Monday of Setpember, A. D. 1886. Now unless you the said mary Boruft and W. H. Boruft shall each be and appear on the first day of said court to plead, answer or demint to said bill of complaint the same will be taken as confessed against you and a deevel be dered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1890.

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Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1890.
[Soal.]
E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.
Aug 19-d4w

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of a fee-bill to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of L, R. Cain and against Amanda Cavanaugh and albort? Summers, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wil: Commencing at the intersection of north line of the west half of the southwest quarter of section fourteen (14), to wnship sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the 3d P, M, with the Illinois Central Railway right of way, thence wost 7.8-100 chains, thence south 13 70-100 chains to the Illinois Central Railway right of way, thence wost 7.8-100 chains, thence south 13 70-100 chains to the Illinois Central Railway right of way, thence to the place of beginning accepting public highway; said premises being known as lot eight (8) of the west half of the southwest quarter of said section fourteen (14), as shown by plat uscorded in plat book 22 page 168 of Macon country records, contenting 61 9-100 acres, more or the cever thing one lot 50 foct cast and west by 120 cet north and south in the northwest corner of said tract, hereforce conveyed to Wm. 2, bhade. Taken as the property of the said A. T. Summers, which I shalloffer at public said at the north door of the court house, in Macon county in said state, on the 2d day of October A. D., 1896, at 2 octock p. This 9th day of September, A. D. 1896.

recution.
This 9th day of September, A. D. 1896.
J. P. NICHOLSON,
Sept. 11-dtd Sheriff Macon Co., Itl.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

In the County Gourt, Macon County, Illinois.
In the matter of the estate of John H. Meichers and Theodore O. Loveland, co-partners, doing business under the tirn name and style of Melchers & Loveland, insolvent debitors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed assignee of Melchers & Loveland, and all persons holding any claim or claims against said Melchers & Loveland are hereby nothined to present the same to him under oath or allumntion whether said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to said claims are due or not. All persons indebted to said claims are fine the same.

Dated this 8th day of September, A. D. 1896, sep 9-dow

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. | 585

MACON COUNTY. | 585

In the Circuit Court. September Term, A. D. 1890.

To Alexander Isbeel and Victoria Isbeel: You are hereby notified that there is a certain soil now pending in the circuit court of Macon county. State of Illinois, wherein Banish M. Seely-is complainant and Alexander Isbeel and Victoria Isbeel are the defendants, on the chancery side of said court, and that summons in said cause is issued returnable on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1896, at the court house in Decalur, in Macon county, State of Illinois, and that unless you be and appear at said time and place, to plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree entered accordingly.

Dated this 10th day of August, A. D. 1896.

Runn & Park, Sol. for Complainant.

Aug, 11-day

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Decatur Installment Co.,

Room 16, Syndicate Blk.

Special Sale for MEN'S CLOTHING This Week. You can get on easy pay-ments all Wool Suits for \$10

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DR. J. M. BLYTHE,
DENTIST

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that at the next reg-ilar meeting of the city council of the City of Decatur, September 7, 1896, I will make applica-

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Sleeth is the only photographer in the

Palmer's best perfumes at Irwin's.

Bloomington where they appear tonight.

Everything in medicine from hair ton-

this week at West's drug store.-7-d6

only \$1.50 for the round trip.—10-t8

Dunlan hats at Smith & Calkins'.

street, by Miss Jennie Bishop. -2-dtd

the occasion will be quite a large one.

and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13.-10-3t

Champaign on Wednesday evening.

week from next Sunday.

One dollar and a half to St. Louis and

return via Illinois Central next Saturday

Bruce T. Conkey, a merchant at Ho-

uer, well known to many Decatur people

and Miss Jean Yates were married at

The congregation of St. Johannes Ger-

sue a call to Roy. Mr. Lewerenz, who now

has a charge near Chicago. Rev. George

Metzger will preach his farewell sermon a

The members of the board of manager

if the Anna B. Millikin Home held a

meeting recently and heard reports of the

work done during the past month. The

home is in a good condition. A new roof

has been put on the building and other

vill give the firm permunent quarters

Sunday, Sept. 13, the Wabash will run

of the fiftieth anniversary of Concordia

college. \$1 for the round trip. Besides

the usual attractions there will be at

Special train leaves at 8:35 a. m.—8-5t

A delightful social and supper was

entertained the company with some en

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Cheap excursion to St. Louis Saturday

Duplay hats at Smith & Calkins'.

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Go to Springfield Sunday via Wabash.

ity who guarantees satisfaction.

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20 dozen Ladies' Vests and Pants, that \$3.50 and \$5.

Ready made skirts at \$1.98, \$2.50, sve sold at 50c, cut to 25c have sold at 50c, cut to 25c. Children's Veste or Pants at 25, 35 and

Men's Underwear, heavy fleeced, at

60c a garment. SHOES AT \$1.00 PER PAIR.

About 50 pairs Ladies Button Shoes, odd sizes and kinds, to go at \$1.00 pair

Lot of Remnants of Carpet to be sold at 25c per yard. Hemp Carpet at 12½c yd.

CAPES.

Fall weight Capes at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 each.

Fur Capes at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

Percale Waists at 25c-One lot \$1 Waists cut to 25c. Best Calico Wrappers on sale at 98c.

SPECIAL.

We make to order any special Jacket or Cape or Dress Skirt. We make over Plush Coats into Capes

St. Louis at 9:10 p. m., on 18th .- 7-d1w We make over Fur Capes into Short Capes, and reline Muffs. and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, via Wabash railroad. Saturday trains leave at 6:55 a. m., 3:50, 3:55, and 3:03 p. m. Sunday

> trains, 12:10, 3:40, 6:55 a.m. All tickets trip. Besides the usual attractions in St. This is the same that it has been. Louis Candidste W. J. Bryan makes four

TALK ON PAUPERS.

Discussion by the Supervisors a Question of General Importance

PROBLEM: HOW TO WEED OUT BEATS

Report of the Committee Presented by Supervisor Beau-Plans Suggested-Salary Question Sct-

tled-Voting Places.

At the foreneon session of the Macon You pay a little more for Sleeth's porcounty board of supervisors today the pauper quesiton was discussed at length Irwin's penetrating liniment cures neuin the interest of economy and of the de serving neer. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

tion for the appointment of a special committee to look into the subject of the best means of reducing the pauper ex pense and plans to weed out the "beats" or undeserving persons. Mr. Bean was Dr. L. E. Coonradt, Dentist rooms 42 made chariman of that committee and soon after the board convened this fore-The Hoyt Co. laft this foremoon for noon be submitted his report. Mr. Bean enid the committee had endeavored to The largest stock of cigars in the city perform its dut; faithfully and while it had received several suggestions, it had no plan of future action to submit, ex cept in part. One plan offered was that Four La Rosa Key West cigars 25 cents. the county should establish a public cating house, giving the poor people of Deca Try the "Lincoln Square" brand of tur two substantial meals a day. Another cigars; five for 10 cents. West's drug suggestion was that the county should es tablish a county store house, where all supplies for paupers could be had and a Take the Daylight Special over the Illiclose account kept. And then it had been nois Central to St. Louis, next Saturday; proposed that when orders were given to stores, the orders should specify the items lesired by the beneficiary, and that the orders should be sent in from the different stores for payment. Mr. Bean said Go to Springfield Sunday via Wahash. tion to offer, and that was that a special Special train leaving at 8:25 a. m. Only committee of conservative men should be appointed to closely examine the needs A new kindergarten will be opened and condition of every applicant, and that if any were found to be unworthy they September 14, at 8:40 West Eldorado should be cut off. It is not a question to be deeded in a few minutes or a few The annual reunion of the 136th Illihours. It is worthy of careful thought nois Volunteers will be he'd at Fairlawn by careful men, and the best plan should park on Sept. 16 and 17. A program of be adopted, and if necessary a special speaking and music will be arranged and

> decide what ought to be done. Supervisor Muirhead suggested that residents of Decatur knew better than the committee who are deserving and who are not. He thought there should be a member of an active investigating committee, one from each ward in the city.

Superivsor Nickey stated that had been given the names of four persons residing man Lutheran church have decided to isin the Oklahoma distirct, who were re cciving \$1.50 a week and were not deserving of help. One was a woman whose husband was every day driving an express wagon. Another was a woman whose two grown daughters were working out

and carning money. Chairman Hockaday regarded the ques tion of great importance and worthy of the most careful consideration, but he thought that the board should first define a pauper, making the restrictions, so that there would be a clear understanding.

Supervisor May spoke at some length The grocery firm of D. H. Heilman & suggesting the appointment of a commis-Sons will occupy the first floor and basesion to act in connection with the overseen of the poor. Under the present arrangechant street. It is by big odds the best ment the covrecer is turned loose with the county money, and the people who seel aid have found it out. It is not the busi-Sunday, Sept. 12, the Wabash will run ness way to do things. If the overseer special train to Springfield, account of checks out \$75,000 we are bound to pay it. the fifteenth anniversary of Concordia He has unlimited power to spend the college. \$1 round trip. Besides the usual county's money. Mr. May believed the attractions there will be at Sportsman's board should appoint a commission.

park balloon ascensions and base ball, Supervisor Bean added a few remarks St. Louis and Springfield. Special leaves on the subject and Supervisors Connard, Spence, French, Scott and others spoke on the question, all agreeing that some special train to Springfield on account good plan should be adopted to stop the undescrying pauper raid in the county.

Action in the matter was deterred until the afternoon session.

Sportsman's Park balloon ascension and Yesterday when the pauper matter was up Supervisor Hollinger said he had read base ball viz. St. Louis and Springfield. somewhere that the Peoria workhouse paid an actual profit of \$4000 a year, Others knew that they had made it self given by the ladies of the U. B. church at sustaining, even if they were not sure that the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Devore it was paying its way. The workhouse on North Morgan street last night. The idea was spoken on favorably by two or social was well attended and the supper three. It was remarked that if there was was an elegant one. During the evening a workhouse where good hard work Misses Mabel Hatfield and Jessie Kennedy would follow a jail sentence, a number of men who now go to jail with pleasureable anticipations of days spent in playing cards and singing, would try harder to keep On account of the Bryan meeting to be out of iail. As it is now the jail sentence held in St. Louis, Sept. 12 and 13, the has no terrors for many petty offenders, Illinois Central will sell tickets to St.

Louis and return for \$1.50. Tickets good feed them. going on Diamond Special and Daylight The pauper question was discusse Special of 19 and Diamond Special of again this afternoon, when on motion the 13th, good returning on all trains up to board adjourned to Thursday, Sept. 24, when the special committee will report a nian of action for adoption.

while the county is put to an expense to

After the adjournment the supervisors were given a watermelon treat by Super visor Muirhead.

The fees and salaries committee recom good returning till train leaving St. Louis mended that the circuit clerk's mlary be at 9 p. m., on Sunday. Only \$1,50 round fixed at \$1600 and that was adopted

On the motion to adopt the report of speeches on Saturday at Concordia and the committee fixing the circuit clerk's Sportsman's Park, City Hall Square and salary at \$1600, Muirhead moved to make Auditorium. Don't fall to embrace this the salary \$1400. A vote was taken and the amendment was lost by 8 to 17. Vot-

Hanes, Magee, Muirhead, Nickey, Rucker, Scott. Weilepp; voting against. Bean Bullard, Connard, Davidson, Dickson, Draper, French, Gaines, Hockaday, Hollinger, Kipp, May, Orr, Spence, Stoy, He Will Open the Sound Money Thrift, Turner.

Voting Places. Places for holding the election in the

voting districts in Decatur township were decided upon as follows:

First-City Electric Railway barn on East North street

Second-John Ray's barber shop, North

Water and Mason streets. Third-George R. Bacon's/reorner of

North Máin and Eldorado atrectas." Fourth-R. R. Montgomery's barn on Pine street.

Fifth-Newell's building, on Mouroe street, between Wood and Macon streets. Sixth-Doakes' barn, West Wood and Church streets.

Seventh-Plumer's drug store building, South Webster, near Lawrence street. Eighth-Joe Sutter's cigar store, Wood

Supervisor Bean had offered a resolu-Ninth-Kraft's building, East Eldorado

> Tenth-N. Witt building, North Caloon street.

Eleventh-Store building, corner Herdmer and Calhoun streets.

Twelfth-Hizer's grocery, corner Herimer and Condit streets. Thirteenth-Store building,

Church and Packard streets. Foureenth-J. C. Hendricks' wagon shop on Green street.

STAND UP, WEBBER.

Either Back Up Your Proposition or Shut

The statement made in the Review this norning by A. G. Webber is not a statement of the facts in the case which he endeavors to explain. Mr. Wobber said, and it can be verified by these who heard him, that he would give \$95 for a list of 26 Democrats who had always voted the Democratic ticket who would not aupporrt Bryan, Nobody said anything about 150 "gold standard Democrats." We do not propose to farnish this Mr. Webber to carry around in pocket, but we ask him to place the Hean money in Millikin's bank and the list will be furnished, every subscriber to the list making affidavit that his signature is genuine and that he has always voted the Democratic ticket. This was Mr. Webber's own proposition and he cannot work a bluff game on us by increasing the list

meeting of the board should be held to The Democrats of Maroa know that the Chicago platform does not represent Democracy: that no previous platform ever declared for free coinage at 16 to 1 when the commercial value did not correspond with that ratio, and they have the good sense to know also, that the cry of the Popo crats that the gold standard is ruining the country is a sham and a fraud.

By Order of Committee. Maroa, Ill., Sept. 10, 1:96.

EASTERN STAR CELEBRATION. The Ninth Anniversary—Presentation and Banquet -- New Members.

The members of Decatur Chapter, No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, at their regular meeting in the new rooms in Temple block, initiated, two candidates, F. M. Meredith and R. J. Field, and were privileged to listen to a line address by Mrs. Mac Brown, of Pana, worthy grand matron. C. L. Hovey, worthy grand patron, also addressed the ladies and on behalf of the chapter J. R. Gorin presented cream pitcher and augar bowl.

Star ladies in the dining room of the was over with this heat. The heree First Baptist church, which the church thred and the race scenard by a virtual had kindly donated for the occasion. The agreement to belong to Gentry who won College Hill mandelin orchestra enlivened the third heat easily by a length. Time, the occasion with music. The grand off. 2:05%. cers present were Mrs. Mac Brown, worthy grand matron; C. L. Hovey, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Inez J. Bender, grand loud in praise of the track, now proved. treasurer, and Mrs. C. L. Hovey, grand



This play will be given at the Grand Saturday afternoon and night. Watch ...
for the Hayseed band parade at night for the Hayseed band parade at n

The Cumberland Presbyterian church will resume night service next Sunday, Rev. Hawkins' theme, Sunday night will be "How a Woman Won a Husband."

The old reliable K & W cigars are made by John Weigand. Meh 25-dtf.

FORMAN AT DECATUR

Democratic Campaign Here.

PALMER AND VILAS TO SPEAK

The Gathering Will Be of National Inportance-Meeting to be Held Ony Day Next Week.

William S. Forman, the sound maner Democratic candidate for governor will open bis campaign in Decator next week The date has not yet been fixed as Mr Forman and the state committee are any ious General Palmer shall be present and it is not known yet when he can be back from Kentucky where he and General Buckner will be formally notified of the Indianapolis nemination to jorna. The presence of Senator Vilas of Wiscosin probably will be secured at the Dectur meeting.

Mr. Forman said yesterday hi would leave the discussion of national quistions to General Painter and Senting Villa while he would content himself with the etato issues

As "state issues" in this emplaym in Mr. Forman's mind, consist largely of the doings of John Peter Altgeld during the last four years, and as Mt Lerman big about as sharp a tongue as any one now on the stump in Illinois it is safe to key the meeting will be an interesting on and Mr. Forman's speech will probably furnish Governor Altgeld with a few more things he may find it impossible or inpolitic to answer.

GENTRY'S GREAT SPEED.

He Goes Against Star Pointer and Covers a Mile in 2:01%

the window at the Repuboffice last evening a but letin was posted announcing that John R. Gentry had broken the stallion pacing record at Glons Falls, N.Y. going the mile in 2:01%, equaling the time of Robert J., the golding at Terre Hante (wa years ago.

The Performance.

The event of the afternoon in the preonce of 8000 people was the match mee between John R. Gentry and Star Point er. The rare from start to finish as of the closeest and most exciting order and when after the second heat, which Genty won by a short head, the time, 2 off was marked up and it was realized that the stallion record was broken, the spetaters madly cheered the king of parers and his driver, Androws. Before the flist heat the betting was 2 to 5 on Gentry, Star second score Star Pointer a the pile He led to the home stretch, when benty slowly forged about, inch by inch and won the first heat by a nese. Time ty quarters: $31 \frac{1}{2}$, $1.03 \frac{1}{4}$; 1.31, $2.00 \frac{1}{6}$.

In the second heat the exestement (u) minated. The horses got away on the first score and went around the track neck and neck, with the precision of machines, neither gaining nor losing one til just before reaching the wire where Gentry made a magnificent spart ad went under the wire a neck ahead, and wild enthusiasm. The time by quark is 31, 1:02, 1:32,; 2:013, the last quarter An elegant banquet was served by the being the fastest ever pared The climat

The drivers were Andrews for benth McClary for Star Pointer and both are according to one trainer, the fastest in the country. The race was for a \$5000 pure and the Breeders' association offered Fig. extra if the world's record was broken.

Urbana Herald: W. C. Beckwith has presided at the pipe organ at the Methodist church ever since the organ was placed in the church. He very skillfully hundled the splendid organ and knew how to extract sweet melodies so enjoyed ble to the people. As i.e. is about to remove to Decatur he arranged two special musical programs for Sunday. The organ music rendered by Mr. Box kwith was said to be the best of his many excellent efforts. He was ably assisted in the er vices by H. Yazal Mercer, Miss Jesse Besore, Miss Fannie Kirkpatrick and Prof Moore. With such an array of musical talent the services could not have been anything but very enjoyable. Mr. Bockwith leaves this week for Decator, where has offers from two churches to set sa

Charles Boysen, of Kankakee, who was ejected from an Illinois Central train because he refused to have a bundle he carried sent by express, has commenced a suit against the company for \$5000 damages.

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A Thousand Democrats From

cago Call on McKinley a

Offer Their Support.

SAY DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Anarchy- Carnagie Homestead M Call Also-The Railroads Say Ten Thousand People Ca Into Canton To-Day.

Unten, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- Two hads of neurbers of the commercia or itie McKinley club, from Chies and this morning. They were me seit in by the Canton commercia the sessort. The party numbers athorsand from the great com houses of Chicago. They were o to the hotel for breakfast before on McKinley. As they parade Mother McKinley's home they ga theers. The venerable lady, 87 ye haved acknowledgment from th

Thousands joined the Democracagrerowd at McKinley's bome Mckinley was greeted most entht ally when he appeared. Presiden stalt spoke in behalf of the dele signig the club was comprised men who always voted the Don ticket, who still hollove in the vit cipils of the Democratic party, t are naw, when the country is "thr with anarchy, socialism, and rept would demonstrate in this crisis (irotism and love for our country stitutions and its flags, the sam ali loyal Democrats in 1861, w country was in the throos of rebell

1 / Howing (losely on the call of

eige men on McKinley came the

mng of Pennsylvania's delegat surpassed in size, noise, enthusi of its predecessors. The first (composed of three train leads workers from the Carnegio mills a muched mid the din of a dezen ! active operation to McKinley's steply stream of the Pennsylvat pane of employes and McKeesport Iv lub. These came in section to card some hours to get the the riffroad company estimat eight to ten thousand people from l'emissivanta would arrive dus day. Pandementum reigns in er

Hemestead Golzg to Canto Pritisburg, Sopt 12.-Thirty of Homestead steel workers left ion this morning to visit McKini defined the Pennsylvania mil the sime destination.

BRYAN IN KANSAS CI

Speaks to the People, Gels Wild Lider Free Column People C and Get Silver and Have it Co hansas City, Sept. 11 .- Bryan at 6 30. Two thousand workings the shops and, packing houses v up He said in part: "Some of penents tell us the thing to do ! the mills instead of the mints. minds mo of the man who said would do all right if he could the wagon started. It is putting before the home. What use ha units unless the people can buy mills produce; and how can y them so long as those who pro wealth of this country partice farmer are not able to get enou what they raise to pay taxes o est The speaker then referre port filed by McKinley in 1890, McKinley bill, declaring there we industrial depression and that w was depression in agriculture th be no prosperity anywhere. Bry with that statement and said it foday. He said he had met man, who disagreed with him but said a greater issue bad be than silver. It was whether I right to vote as he pleased or wi vote was the property of somebo he used as somebody else pleas

kansas did pretty well herself." Bryan said: "That sounds v like one those meetings where up a collection." The speakers touching on the carnestness of in this compaign and the indic they would all come out and

plane, a voice yells "Missouri

a hundred thousand majority,

another voice, "put Kansas e

sixty-thousand," another voice,

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